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The Annual Culture Festival highlights the end of the summer for senior Cecilia Stojan and sophomore Diane Fross.

Sophomores Lisa Esi, Marie Dankanich, and Lori Woodward display the M.H.S. Fitness Trail sign.



"THE DAWNING OF A DECADE"

The 50's were a decade of rock and roll and penny loafers. With the 60's came Vietnam, and the first men to land on the moon. The 70's were a time of Civil Liberties and equal rights.

"The Dawning of a Decade, 1980." What will the beginning of this new decade bring? For seniors, who are the

first graduating class of the decade, it is the beginning of a new phase of life as a high school graduate. Freshmen are just starting the final lap of their required formal education.

Each of us has a place in the 80's and every one of us has a contribution to make. We will all be a part of the light in that dawning.

In choosing "The Dawning of a Decade" as the theme for the 1980 Top Hat, we hope to build up a feeling of excitement and anticipation about yesterday's future . . . which is today.

Paula Theodore
Editor



Cold weather would not stop the sophomore class from showing their school spirit during the March 1980 pep rally against Franklin.

WHAT WILL THE 80'S MEAN TO MORTON?

With the dawning of a new decade, we look toward the future. What will or will not happen? Will inflation continue? Will we run out of gas?

If inflation continues to increase at the same rate it has grown over the past 10 years, prices will skyrocket by 1990.

In 1970, the cost of a new car averaged \$3,400. Presently you're lucky if you can purchase the same quality car for under \$7,000. A car will cost well over \$10,000 in 1990.

Car care will also increase drastically. A gallon of regular gas cost 34¢ in 1970, currently gas averages about \$1.00 or more, and by 1990 it is expected to be over a \$1.50. Europeans are already paying \$2.00 a gallon.

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Forever searching to satisfy his huge appetite senior Ron Salach takes a closer look at a pie with a helping hand from sophomore Lorie Woodward at the Cultural Arts Fair.

Many changes have been made on Morton's campus this year. One of which is the in school suspension for rule breakers.

High stepping marchers move with precise steps to the music of "Grease" during halftime of the Morton versus E.C. Washington game.





Assigned parking spaces for driving students are here to stay. Cars not in their designated slots will be forcibly removed.

Booster club sign paintings offer seniors Candy Ballard, Yvonne Wilson, and junior Tammy Aguilar, a chance to show their school spirit.

Lunch hour chats give Dr. Timothy Brown the opportunity to meet his new Morton students.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES.



Senior Karen Lipka concentrates during the half-time performance at the Morton football game against E.C. Roosevelt



Freshmen Tim Salach sits and relaxes in his room while jamming to the music of his favorite album



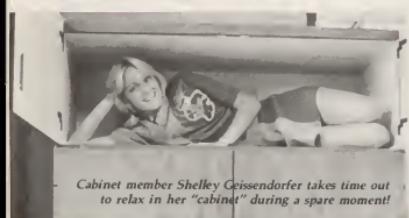
As the five minute brake period ticks away students rush to their next hour classes.



IN COMPETITION WITH THE JOB FORCE.



Students in the hallway. Shelley Geissendorfer, Solo, Tina and Al and John Stow are only a few of the school's camera shy students.



Cabinet member Shelley Geissendorfer takes time out to relax in her "cabinet" during a spare moment!

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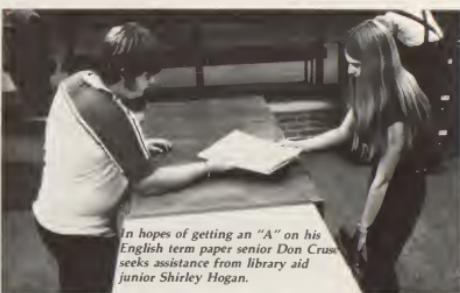
Along with rocketing transportation costs, entertainment costs have increased. In 1970, a couple could go to a movie for a mere \$2.50. With rising rates, a night at the movies may become a luxury for a couple, costing approximately \$16.00.

Albums may be unattainable to teens in the 90's if prices continue to raise.

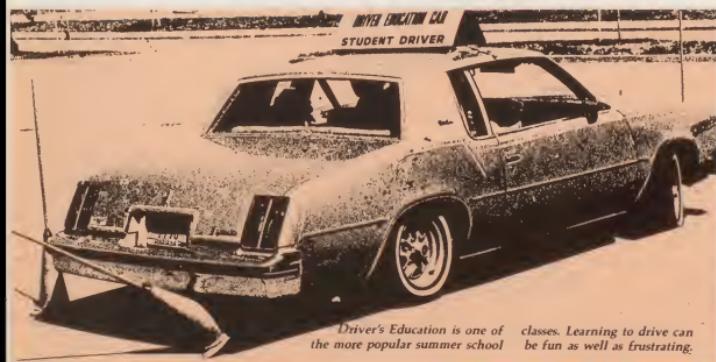
Since 1970, the price of albums has gone from \$3.00 to \$6.00. If the price doubles again, record albums may no longer be your best entertainment value.

Most students have not been too affected by rising prices, but many of them have had to give up some of their after school activities because of employment.

In the next decade can clubs and activities compete against the job force?



In hopes of getting an "A" on his English term paper senior Don Cross seeks assistance from library aid junior Shirley Hogan.



Driver's Education is one of the more popular summer school classes. Learning to drive can be fun as well as frustrating.



Sue Howard

Happiness reigns as Donna Raymond accepts the title of 1979 Homecoming Queen from last year's queen Pam Zabinski.

Nina Bell

Kathy McCormick

Donna Harris

Sue Platt

RAYMOND REIGNS



The date: September 28, 1979. The time: halftime of the Homecoming football game. Six nervous girls and their escorts walk onto the football field. An excited murmur charges through the crowd. Who will be the 1979 Homecoming Queen?

Senior Class President Al Ramirez asked for the envelope containing the winner's name. Silence fell over the crowd as Al shouted, "The 1979 Homecoming Queen is Donna ... Raymond!"

Tears of joy streamed down Donna's face as she was crowned Homecoming Queen of 1979 by last year's queen Pam Zabinski.

"I never expected to win. This is the happiest day of my life!" said Donna at the post-game dance.

Homecoming is just one night long, but the memories will last forever.

After a hectic week, Homecoming Queen Donna Raymond takes some time out to relax.

*Freshman attendants: Michelle Moskalick, and Mike Brimer
Homecoming Court Escorts: Joe Kuna, Rob Casen, Ed Chamberlain,
Phil Elo, Steve Millard, and Mike Birmingham*



HOOMEOMING - A TRADITION LIVES ON

The days before the game were excitement packed as students dressed in zany outfits.

Jersey Day kicked off the week on Monday, followed by Gangster Day on Tuesday. Wednesday was Fifties Day, brought back by popular demand. Thursday was Western Day and the week ended traditionally with Red and Grey Day.

At the annual assembly on Thursday seniors presented the Miss Gross Pageant, which was won by senior Robert McAfee.

Spirits were aroused early Friday afternoon at a pep rally later followed by the Homecoming Parade. Principal, Dr. Timothy F. Brown, presided as Grand Marshal for the first time.

The year 1979 proved to be the year of the sophomore as they won both the spirit stick and the best decorated truck stating, "Sophomores Add Life".

Morton's brutal victory over Tech, 32-7 gave a glorious ending to this decades last Homecoming.





Sophomores Nancy Magurany, Sandi Knezevich, Eileen Payonk, and Lisa Esci display their winning school spirit by dressing up for Gangster Day during Homecoming spirit week.



Mountaineers show the spirit against Hammond Tech during the homecoming game.



"MEMORIES" SET THE MAGIC OF PROM

At the beginning of a new decade, what could possibly be more romantic than a look at the past?

This year's prom treated couples to a dreamy journey down "Memory Lane" on May 2, 1980.

The prom site, Wicker Park Pavilion, was decorated in a nostalgic air of an age gone by, presenting a modern time machine effect unequalled by H.G. Wells.

Promgoers began to arrive at 7:30 for an evening of dancing, picture taking, and a dinner served promptly at 10 p.m.

The night really began to fly as couples were rocketed back to the present by the fast paced music of the after-prom band. The band played until the prom's end at 2 a.m.

Beaches, amusement parks, and other popular "day-after" prom "hang-outs" were crowded on May 3rd.

The junior class funded the annual prom with profits from the sale of two year planners, candy, Christmas candles, and sponsoring trips to Old Chicago amusement park.



Exhausted after a romantic evening alumnus Dan Padilla and senior Kaley Sobek head home to get some shut eye.

Preparations are complete and the music is about to begin as couples enter a night they will remember for years to come.

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COMMENCEMENT: IS IT A BEGINNING?

Commencement: an origin, beginning.
So states Funk and Wagnall's
dictionary.

Commencement is a beginning, but it is
also an ending. To start over a high
school senior must end what he began
four years ago. He must leave his
friends, his school, and maybe even his
home.

But what is the graduate starting? What
decisions does he face?

A Morton graduate may continue his
schooling, starting another year in a
strange place. Perhaps he will become a
working stiff and be forced to support
himself.

Another graduation will soon be here.
An ending ... and a beginning.



*Relieved smiles of pride flash across
the faces of graduating seniors as they
receive those long awaited diplomas.*

*Anxiously awaiting the moment at which they shall receive
their diplomas, attentive seniors listen to speeches with
mixed emotions after completing four years of high school.*

REMEMBER WHEN?



*Remember how you spent your lunch hour?
Laura Bewley and Pam Magginnis will.*



*Does Bob Toporek look
any different to you?*



*Darin Benninger remembers all the
long hours of practice he put in
to perfect his pitching skills.*



*Debbie Wójcik, Linda Martinez, Ruby Johnson, and Lawrie Pastar should remember all the time
they had trying to sell yearbook advertising.*



*Can you guess who these three senior girls are?
Give up? They're Paulette Szczepanski,
Jane Krizman, and Carol Smith.*

TOP HAT RETROSPECT

TRIBUTE TO CONGREVE

After a one year bout with cancer, school superintendent Dr. Willard J. Congreve passed away November 29.

Dr. Congreve, who was born on August 16, 1921, donated his body to the Indiana University Center of Indianapolis for research.

Dr. Congreve began his career in 1949 at Lindbloom High School in Chicago and then became principal of Foster Elementary and Von Humboldt Elementary Schools in Chicago between 1958-1960 and was

principal of University High School in Chicago and the assistant director of the laboratory school at the University of Chicago from 1960-1967.

Dr. Congreve began his career as superintendent in 1969 for the Newton Community Schools in Newton, Iowa, and served as superintendent for the Washington Township District, Gloucester County, New Jersey from 1972-1975.

In 1975, Dr. Congreve came to Hammond and served as superintendent of the Hammond

schools until the time of his death.

The superintendent received his Masters Degree in music from Northwestern University in 1947 and his Ph.D from the University of Chicago in 1957.

Because of his love for music, Dr. Congreve and his wife Beth organized the nationally acclaimed Hammond Youth Choir in 1977.

Dr. Frank Sanders Jr., who was the Assistant Superintendent of School Business Management for the past 9½ years replaced Dr. Congreve as Superintendent of the School City of Hammond.

Dr. Congreve will be missed.

POPE IN AMERICA

In early October, Pope John Paul II, after being in office for only one year, made history by becoming the first Pope ever to visit the United States, and the Pope made a seven day tour of

the U.S.A., after completing visits to Mexico, and his homeland of Poland before returning to the Vatican City in Rome, Italy.

The Pontiff was received by massive crowds of admirers in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Iowa, and the White House received its first Papal visit.

The 59 year old Pope voiced the church's views on marriage, divorce, abortion, and celibacy of priests. The Pope objected strongly to women or married men as priests, commenting it was not "traditional."

President Carter addressed the Pope upon his arrival by commenting, "God blessed America by sending you to us."



THE PASSING OF LEGENDS

Emmy for best supporting actress on the seven year series.

Conductor Arthur Fiedler, Born Dec. 17, 1894, in Boston, passed away July 10, of a heart attack at the age of 84.

Fiedler conducted the Boston Pops Symphony Orchestra for almost 50 years.

The Maestro's television program, Evening at Pop's, held the Public Broadcasting systems largest audience. Fiedler, the first to play Beatles music with a symphony orchestra, traveled throughout the world conducting the Boston Pops' concerts.

Wayne made his last public appearance on April 9th. The audience greeted him with a standing ovation, and Wayne commented that it was, "just about the only medicine a fellow ever really need."

Cancer also claimed the life of 66 year old actress/comedian Vivian Vance last summer. Vance, born in Cheryville, Pennsylvania on July 26, 1913, is best remembered for her role as Ethel Mertz, on "The Love Lucy" television series. Vance received an

Last summer saw the passing of a legend, John Wayne, who lost his final battle with cancer on June 11.

The "Duke" was pictured for five decades fighting platoons of bad guys, including the deadliest foe of all, cancer. Wayne was number 1 in all time total of box-office draws, his 200 films grossed \$700 million.

Wayne was born Marion Michael Morrison on May 26, 1907 in Winterset, Iowa. His family had an Airedale named "Duke" from which he derived his family name.



CRAZED ROCK-N-ROLL FANS CAUSE HAVOC; CINCINNATI CONCERT BEGINS IN TRAGEDY

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MATEJA, ALEXANDER WIN IN LOCAL ELECTIONS

In early November, one of Morton's administrators and two teachers ran for political office. Assistant Principal, Mr. Philip Mateja, won the fourth District Councilman election in Whiting over Joe Lynn. Mr. Mateja in the near future, hopes to encourage Whiting and Amoco officials to establish an emergency exits thru Calumet College property for the residents of Whiting and create a better snow removal plan for the town of Whiting.

The second Ward Town Trustee election of Burns Harbor was won by business teacher Mr. Ernest Alexander, for the second time in a row. "It is the trustee's responsibility to see that the town lives in what would be considered an acceptable budget."

Senior Rich Fairchild and those other Morton students display their patriotism by burning a homemade Iranian flag in the Munster Town Trustee election of Burns Harbor.

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EMBASSY SEIZED; HOSTAGES TAKEN

On Nov. 3, 1979, a group of Iranian students in Tehran, Iran, seized the American Embassy and took 50 Americans hostage. The take over came with the United States was harboring their most wanted criminal. The anger peaked on Nov. 3rd.

The students and Khomeini demanded that the Shah be returned to Iran immediately. President Carter refused and the siege continued.

Carter pleaded at the United Nations for the release of the hostages because Iran was violating international law. The vote

among the countries was unanimous that the hostages be set free, but Khomeini paid no attention to the resolution.

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CAMELOT

A castle with stained glass windows greeted couples as they magically strode into "Camelot" from a high school hallway. Normal everyday teenagers were transformed into metal plated men and ladies fair of old.

Circus murals and seven foot playing cards adorned the walls and cardboard crowns served as centerpieces completing the medeival setting of the semi-formal.

The annual dance, sponsored by the Student Association, featured the band "Three's a Crowd".

The dance was originally scheduled for January 26, but had to be postponed because Morton was hosting the SAT tests that morning and the cafeteria could not be decorated in time for the dance.

Student's reactions to the postponement varied. "Maybe my date will grow taller by then.", "I hope we're still speaking in February", and "Will my dress still fit?".

The extra time allowed still others to get up enough courage to ask someone.

The long awaited dance finally took place on February 23, and after which most couples went out to a restaurant for a quiet dinner.



After dancing the night away, junior Bob Siebold and seniors Minna Mandichak and Steve Speer enjoy some refreshments at the Winter Formal.



Taking a break from the excitement of the Inaugural, seniors Jamie Snyder and Jeff Relinski stop to share a moment of peace.



Dancing to the music of "Three's a Crowd", seniors Rory Segally and Linda Lipkavitch, Diane Kosinski and alumnus Ed Figuly, enjoy the atmosphere of "Camelot."

RELIVED



Making plans of what to do after the Inaugural may be a problem, so sophomore Michelle Opat and Bob Siebold talk it over.



Junior Dennis Opinker and senior Paula Theobald take time out from dancing to reflect on the evening



VISIONS OF ANIMAL HOUSE . . .

Wow! Institute! Visions of Animal House captured the minds of students for weeks before going to institutes. Would be institutes dreamed of night long parties and endless days of soaking up the warm summer sun.

Much to the students surprise it was a lot of hard work. Students discovered that institutes are really for learning.

Basic skills of government were put to practice by Girls and Boy's State delegates at Indiana State University in Terre Haute.

Delegates were able to vote, attend council meetings, and run their own mini-governments.

Dribbling, rebounding, lay-ups, and free-throws occupied the days of students attending Indiana

University's basketball camp in Bloomington.

New techniques, drills, and ways to arouse school spirit were taught to Morton's spirit boosters this summer. Varsity Cheerleaders attended Ball State University in Muncie, and the Twirlers attended Smith-Walbridge in Syracuse, Indiana.

Effective editing and newspaper layout were taught to Mortonite editors attending the journalism institute at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Picking a theme, designing a cover, and critiquing last year's book were among the duties occupying the time of Top Hat editors, at St. Mary's College in South Bend, Indiana.



Debate Institute — Cecilia Purnick.



Journalism Institute — First Row: Sandy Hlad, Robbin McNash, Paula Theodore, Chris Lelito, Paulette Szczepanski, Second Row: Nada Vrancic, Cecilia Stojan, Faith Marcinek, Third Row: Ron Salach, Pam Sullivan, John Bass.



Girls Basketball camp — Bottom: Sharon Ratajczak, Top: Nancy Hladek.



Girls/Boys State — Bottom Row: Ron Salach, Nick D'Angelo, Phil Elo, Ed Kielbasa, Top Row: Sandy Hlad, Renee Vermejan, Faith Marcinak.



Band Camp — Darla Price, Chris Reilly, Magginnis, Terry Lark, Scott Egan.



Twirler Camp — Diane Vavrek, Karen Carmont, Angie Hendton.



Pom Pom Camp — Bottom: Nina Bell, Top: Linda Lipkovich.



Cheerleader Camp — From Left: Jackie Catania, Georganne Serafini, Linda Lipkovich, Shelly Geissel, Linda Lipkovich, Faith Marcinak.



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See How

They Run is the fun filled romp of mistaken identity. Penelope Toop, wife of the local Reverend, Mr. Toop, introduces her old acting partner, Clive Winton, as the reverend Mr. Humphrey to avoid gossip. He introduces himself to the Reverend Mr. Humphrey as the reverend Mr. Humphrey, in spite of the fact that Mr. Humphrey is pretty sure he is himself and the other man is an

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imposture. The Bishop of Lax thinks Winton is Toop, Humphrey believes himself to be Humphrey, the Russian spy considers himself to be whichever Reverend anyone wants him to be, Penelope doesn't care who is who, and the Reverend Mr. Toop is lost in the shuffle.



"I'm looking for a friend," replies Clive (junior Tony Maddox) as explanation for his presence in the vicarage.



"Just borrow one of Lionel's suits, then neither of us will get in trouble!" says Penelope (junior Sandi Barnes) to convince Clive (junior Tony Maddox) to go out.

"Look into my eyes . . . you are under my power." Ida (junior Leslie Casper) attempts to mesmerize the Bishop (junior John Swanson).

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No it's just Reverend Toop (junior Kevin Laurion) leading a chase.





"Now, now! You mustn't do that!" Miss Skillon (senior Paulette Szczepanski) tries to stop a quarrel between Penelope (junior Sandi Barnes) and Clive (junior Tony Maddox).



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CAST

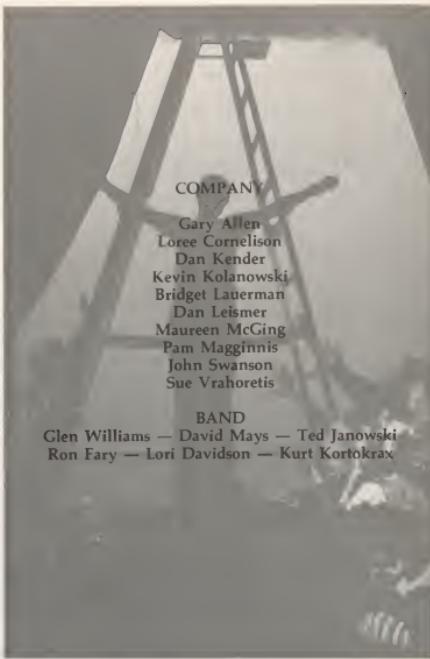
Ida (a Maid)
Miss Skillon
The Reverend Loinel Toop
Penelope Toop
Corporal Clive Winton
The Intruder
The Bishop of Lax
The Reverend Arthur Humphrey
Sergeant Towers

Donn L. Edwards

Leslie Casper
Paulette Szczepanski
Kevin Laurion
Sandi Barnes
Tony Maddox
Raul Lezano
John Swanson
Kevin Allen
Don Lohsmer



The seed (senior Maureen McGing) falls among weeds (juniors Lori Davidson and Dan Kender) as strange things try to grow up.



COMPANY
Gary Allen
Loree Cornelison
Dan Kender
Kevin Kolanowski
Bridget Lauterman
Dan Leismer
Maureen McGing
Pam Magginnis
John Swanson
Sue Vrahoretsis

BAND
Glen Williams — David Mays — Ted Janowski
Ron Fary — Lori Davidson — Kurt Kortokrak



Noah (junior John Swanson) herds his "animals" into the "boat" to prepare for the flood.



Cast exchanges looks of approval as senior Sue Vrahoretsis bestows a kiss on astonished junior Dan Leismer.

GODSPELL STAGES TALE

Top Hat Theatre's second production this season was *Godspell*, a modern musical based on the gospel according to St. Matthew. *Godspell* is considered a "modern" play due to the upbeat music, outrageous costumes and it's 1960's lower east side, New York City style setting.

The production takes Jesus Christ out of the "Biblical" age and presents his life in a contemporary style. His disciples are dressed as clowns and act out the stories in the Bible, with the use of song, dance, and pantomime.

The character of Jesus is also quite a showman, teaching his disciples with magic tricks and ventriloquism as well as song and dance.

The exhilaration of the show

takes a serious turn when the character of Judas is introduced. Judas is said to be offered thirty pieces of silver in return for telling the chief priest the identity of the Son of Man.

At the time of the betrayal, the "disciples" remove their clown make-up to symbolize the games are over, then the last supper is portrayed. Judas rushes in, seizes Jesus and "nails" him to a ladder representing Christ's death on the cross.

The music swells with the Lord's pain and winds down at his death. The play ends with the disciples singing "Long Live God" and "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord" as they form a procession to carry the lifeless body of Jesus down the aisle of the auditorium.



Following the crucifixion the disciples carry the lifeless body of Christ offstage for burial.

Cast members, seniors Loree Cornelison, Bridget Lauerman, Pam Magginnis, and Sue Vrahoreitis, take time to relax after completing the final performance.

"Good Samaritan" (senior Bridget Lauerman) takes a wounded man (junior John Swanson) to the inn on her "beast of burden" (junior Gary Allen).



Act from "Jesus Christ" (Kevin Kalanowski) interrupts a friendly visitation between junior John Swanson and senior Loree Cornelison.

When you say the word "school", what do you think of? Naturally classes, studying, and homework comes to mind. Sure, those are an important part of school but there is something that you missed. That is CLUBS.

It is these clubs that enable students to take a break from all the brainwork. Here at Morton, one has a wide selection of activities to choose from.

If you are an animal lover, Zoology Club and Herpetology Club are for you. If your hobbies include taking pictures, the club to join is Photo Club. In this club, you take and compare pictures and work with different equipment.

If you have a big mouth, you can join Booster Club or try out for cheerleading. This is just the beginning of the list of clubs here at Morton. For a closer look, turn the page ...

ORGANIZATIONS





Senior Drum Major Chris Reid directs the Morton Governor Marching Band during one of their halftime performances.



Even red lights can't keep A.V. Club member Ron Salach from making a prompt delivery of equipment.



Senior Paul Witberger helps out at the Chemistry Club booth during this year's annual International Culture Festival.



Chem Club: Front Row — Dave Murchek, Karen Carmon, Paulette Murchek, Shelley

Gillespie, Pam Sullivan **Back Row** — Dr. Mary Pettersson (Sponsor); John Swanson,

Paul Wittberger, Kurt Geissler, Jim Gillis, Paulette Szczepanski, Priscilla Purnick.



Quill and Scroll: First Row — Sam Signorelli, Larry Ciupak, John Bass, Dean Rubino, Mark Rebey **Second Row** — Sandy Hlad, Renee Vermejan, Lisa Nuccio, Marcie Herchik, Paula Theodore, Lana Kaiser, Diane Kosinski, Janice

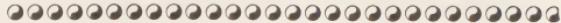
Trissler, Connie Evanich, Pam Meier, Paulette Szczepanski, Pam Sullivan, Georganne Stomring, Nada Vranic **Third Row** — Wendy Markowski, Dawn Bach, Robbin McNash, Brenda Edwards, Sharon Gasior **Fourth Row** —

Ed Kielbasa, Nick D'Angelo, Al Rameriz, Joyce Matonovich, Patty Munjas, Faith Marcinek, Ron Salach, Phil Eto, Chris Lelito, Sue Opinker, Ruby Teran, Chris Reid, Nancy Relinski, Cecilia Stojan, Sandy Hooper.

Thespians: Front Row — Pam Magginnis, Poulette Szczepanski, Sue Vrohorets, Pam Sullivan **Back Row** — John Swanson, Cecilia Stojan, Jim Ignas, Sandy Barnes, Lorry Clupak.



"SAY CHEEZ, PLEASE"



Taking pictures, developing and printing film all take a lot of experience. Photo Club not only teaches students how to use cameras and take pictures but also shows them how to develop and print the film. Once a year, Morton's Photo Club sponsors a photo contest to show some of the student's talents and their ability to work with cameras.

"I felt Photo Club helped me a lot by showing me what I had to know about photography," stated senior Top Hat photographer, Ron Salach.

Quill and Scroll is made up of the students on either the Mortonite staff which is Morton's newspaper or Top Hat staff which is Morton's yearbook. Each year, the Morton students who have participated on either of these staff for two semesters are initiated. This initiation takes place

at the banquet at the end of the year. Each inductee holds a lighted candle while reciting the pledge and then extinguishes it.

"What is a thespian?" was a question asked by many of Morton's new students this past year. A thespian is a member of the Theatre Guild, such as an actor or actress.

It's more than just acting. Students can earn points through acting, working on sets, costumes or lighting. It takes twelve points for a senior to become a thespian and fifteen points for an underclass student. For every extra ten points earned, you receive a gold star at the ceremony at the end of the year.

"It was a real honor to be elected secretary of the Theatre Guild and I hope this year's banquet will be a success," stated senior Carol Smitska.



Photo Club: First Row — Eileen Patterson, Michelle Kocaj, Roxanne Cole, Lisa Ecs, Nancy Magurney, Kim Campbell, Laura Buhring, Theresa Soto **Second Row** — Randy Buckner,

Dave Rycerz, Albert Elizondo, Beth Alexander, Mario Matkovic, Ron Solach, Vernon McCarthy, Art Elizondo, Steve Millard **Third Row** — Joyce Nolan, Misty Hoskins, Karen

Cruz, Roy Ferrer, Theresia Bell, Chris Zompolino **Center** — Herr Dieter Meister (Sponsor).



Concert Choir — Ilene Bundy, Jami Snyder, Leslie Casper, Joyce Charles, Bridget Lauerman, Sandi Barnes, Paulette Murchek, Robin Easton, Kelly Isom, **Second Row** — Pam Magginnis, Laura Bewley, Nina

Bell, Bev Madison, Loree Cornelison, Michelle Weatherford, Linda Neff, Penny Ellison, Mericia Jones, Leticia Magana, **Third Row** — Dan Kender, Al DeBold, Rich Fairchild, Paulette Szczepanski, Pam

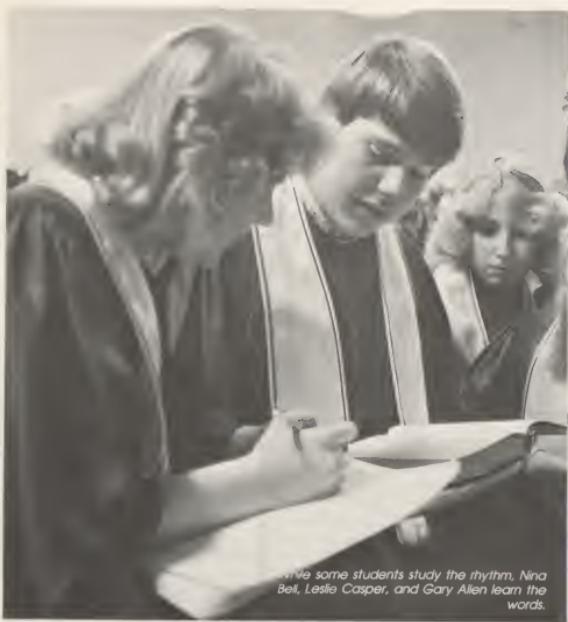
Sullivan, Sue Vrahorets, John Swanson, Chris Taylor, Kurt Kortokrax, **Fourth Row** — Craig Rowe, Tom Bricky, Mike Hatch, Barry McGuire, Gary Allen, Dan Liesmer, Bill Genduso, Brent Theodore, Lew Travis



Ensemble — Pam Magginnis, Chris Taylor, Loree Cornelison, Bill Genduso, Paulette Murchek, Alan DeBold, Laura Bewley, Craig

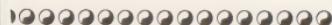
Rowe, Mericia Jones, Mike Hatch, Sue Vrahorets, Gary Allen, Paulette Szczepanski, John Swanson, Kelly Isom,

Kevin Kolonowski, Leslie Casper, Kurt Kortokrax, Robin Easton, *Not Pictured* — Carol Smitka, Dan Liesmer, Nina Bell



These three students study the rhythm. Nina Bell, Leslie Casper, and Gary Allen learn the words.

CHOIRS PERFORM AT FIRST MORTON CHRISTMAS SHOW



At 8:00 every morning, Morton's Concert Choir begins exercising. Mrs. Carol Loehrke, choir director, feels this is a good way to wake up in the morning since singing is such a physical activity.

At the pop concert this year, a variety of songs were heard. Hit tunes such as "Summer Lovin'" from the musical "Grease" and the famous Andy Williams song "Moon River" from "Breakfast at Tiffany's", were just two of the many popular songs.

This year, students had the opportunity to attend an in-school assembly to hear the Christmas Concert. This type of activity hasn't been done in the past, and the response was good.

Flower bulbs were sold to raise funds to buy needed equipment. This was also a new activity for the choirs.



Mixed Choir — First Row Susan Ellis, Joanne Lukas, Terri Dunne, Rosemary Swanson, Therese Herbert, Mary Risher, Tina Nadon, Yolanda Torres, Michelle Bartozek, Lori Davidson, **Second Row** — Doreen Cummins, Janice Waywood, Sue Powers, Lori Hilliard,

Annette Jimenez, Karen Kruse, Cindy Birmingham, Melinda Frenzel, Pam Murchek, **Third Row** — Deltina Mendez, Brenda Traves, Maureen McGing, Carrie Isom, Debbie Lay, Kendra Crowder, Belinda Gates,

Marijo Shive, Donna Earl, Becky Morales **Fourth Row** — Mark Teran, Arthur Elizondo, Ted Janowski, Dennis Hekkel, Raul Lozano, Kevin Laurion, Kevin Allen, Steven Seno, Paul Drees



Band: First Row — Sandy Hooper, Cheryl Alberts, Leticia Magana. **Second Row** — Sean Egan, Diane Skeen, Dixie Baker, Pat Laurion, Carrie Reid, Karen Holland. **Third Row** — Kim Easton, Brenda Strahaker, Sue Bardoczi, Todd Hutchinson, Rob Shaffer, Kevin Gardner, Terry Clark, Candy Ballard. **Fourth Row** — Robin Hall, Linda Plumley, Cindy Neyhart, Debra

Porter, Donna Suda, Beth Alexander, Barb Laviolet, Debbie Contreras, Mrs. Glenda Kolar, **Fifth Row** — Ron Fary, Andy Blythe, Darren Highsmith, Joe Saucedo, Ray Dawson, Tony Vela, Lou Psenak. **Bottom Picture: First Row** — Lisa Eci, Diana Fross, Jan Schmidt. **Second Row** — Dan Leismer, Pam Magginnis, Sue Slapski, Sue Desmond, Laurie Decker, Sue

Masick, Lil Mihalov. **Third Row** — John O'Keefe, Susan Wall, Chris Kansfield, Jim Ignas, Cindy Wetzel, Chris Hall, Donna Harris, Marla Parish, Mark Teran. **Fourth Row** — Chris Reid, Darla Price, Bret Hall, Brian Housty, Gary Graham, Glenn Phelps, Cheryl Kotvacz, Debbie Rowe, Ron Reidle, Herb Treen, Rob Gerka, John Livingston



GOVERNORS WIN TOP RECOGNITION



The Marching Governor Band, under the direction of Mrs. Glenda Kolar, highlights the halftime activities at all the home football games with music for the pom pon girls and the twirlers and with formations such as a heart or a "M".

The band received first place at the Christmas parade in Hammond, which was televised on Channel 50. The famous San Diego Chicken marched in front of Morton's band.

The drum majors for the 1979-80 school year were senior Chris Reid and sophomore Darla Price, and to add school spirit during football season Chris and Darla wore black and gold drum major outfits to school on the days of home football games. Band members also competed at the NISVOVA contest in February, and the city solo contest in May.



Stage Band — John Livingston, Robby Gerka, Pam Magginnis, Dan Lissner, Candy Ballard, Terry Clark, Jim Ignas, Debbie Rowe, Cheryl Kotvacz, Sean Kyan, Mark Teran, and drummer Andrew Blythe.



Drum Majors
Reid Bottoms

During a halftime show, the Marching Governor Band forms a "M" on the football field.

Association President —
Rhonda Reid



Association Vice-President —
Ron Kaminski



Association Recorder —
Minna Mandichak



Cabinet — First Row — Sue Siwa, Lyn Algozine, John Bass, Paula Theodore, Donna Raymond, Pam Marlow, Dawn Tomich, Jane Krizman, **Second Row —** Georgene Sabau,

Georganne Stomping, Amy Boland, Shelley Geissendorfer, Lynn Nicksic, Sharon Ratajczak, Sheila Sofys, Nancy Hadek, **Third Row —**

Nancy Jazyk, Nora Csicsko, Tina Sknerski, John Weiss, Mary Egan, Sharon Jadnak, Karen Holand, Irene Kozubal.



WOMEN'S LIB STRIKES AGAIN



Summer vacation means having fun and not having to go to school for members of student association. These students helped out at various activities such as car washes and setting up chairs for the Culture Festival.

Choosing spirit days for Homecoming week was one of the first decisions the student association made once school had begun. Jersey day started off the week, followed by Western Day, Fifties Day, Gangster Day, and ended with the traditional Red and Gray Day, on Friday.

February 23 was a date most girls looked forward to. It marked the day of the Inaugural, which is a semi-formal dance, to which the girl asks the boy. The theme of this years inaugural was "Camelot".

The end of the year marked the annual student elections. A voting machine replaced the homeroom ballots.



*Freshman Senators —
Mary Beth Gruner, Not Pictured:
Sharon Weis and Renee Hladek*

*Sophomore Senators —
Joanne Lucas, Nick Companiotti,
and Lisa Eksi*

*Junior Senators —
Chris Polachek, Mike Holper, and
Mark Nordin*

*Senior Senators —
Loree Cornelison, Karen Lipka,
and Nada Vranic*



Home Economics Club: First Row — Chris Wenzel, Karen Poloncyk, Pam Parker, Mrs. Mudra **Second Row** — Danna Collins, Lana Kaiser, Dawn Martin **Third Row** — Jill Stevens, Karen Hartlerode, Melody Richardson **Fourth Row** — Rhonda Reid, Laurie Decker, Thia Douglas **Fifth Row** — Donna Thurman, Donna Metcalf, Susan Orahood **Sixth Row** — Melinda Shirley, Sharon Ratajczak, Laura Marosi.

Speech and Debate: First Row — John Holland, Alice Barrett, Ron Fary **Second Row** — Barb Petrowski, Mr. Fix, Pam Bollek **Third Row** — Cecilia Stojan, Steve Malard, Priscilla Purnick, Tim Salach, Ron Kaminski, John Weiss, Karen Ruder.



National Honor Society: First Row — Sandy Hlad, Pam Sullivan, Pam Magginnis, Renee Vermejan, Pam Marlow, Paula Theodore

Second Row — Janet Kocur, Sue Siwa, Sharon Gasior, Laura Bewley, Sue Vrahrens, Leore Cameron **Third Row** — Sue Platt,

Paulette Szczepanski, Kathy McCormick, Paulette Murchek, Joe Salas, Barry McGuire, Mrs. Alberto Lundgren.



CLUBS AWARD STUDENTS FOR TALENTS



Folk club members, Ted Janowski and Carlie Isom practice their talents for the Coffee House.

A.V. Club: First Row — Mike Kielbasa, Kevin Hussey, Karen Kruse, Vernon McCarthy, Dan Frey Second Row — Glenn Phelps, Randy Buckner, Jeff Turean, Ken Schultz, Debbie Rowe Third Row — David Jentry, Stan Potter, Mike Herbert, Dave Mays, Ron Salach, Mr. Kolar.

Folk Club: First Row — Alice Barret, Pam Vicari, Doreen Cummins Second Row — Ted Janowski, Priscilla Purnick, Jo Ann Lucas Third Row — Mike Herbert, Mary Jo Shive, Camron Packard, Terry Dunne Fourth Row — Mrs. Gillard, Ray Ferrer, Carlie Isom, Karen Kruse.

With hopes of encouraging interest in foreign cultures, the Foreign Language Club sponsored many activities. Among them was a visit to the Museum of Science and Industry to see the "Christmas Around the World" exhibit. In the spring, the club had an International Potluck dinner, serving an array of ethnic foods.

From October through April, members of the debate team were busy preparing for and participating in various competitions.

"The varsity team members helped to develop the novice team and we all feel they have done a good job this year," stated junior debate member, Priscilla Purnick. This year's fund

raisers included working at the Lion's Club pancake breakfast, bake sales, and car washes.

F.E.A. members gained the experience and confidence it takes to become teachers by tutoring students at Scott Middle School. A stationery sale was among the fund raisers that helped boost profits for scholarships to be given to the members. F.E.A. sponsor, Mrs. Hazel Stockdale stated, "We would like to have all people who are interested in a teaching career to join us in the F.E.A."

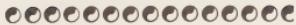
A good character, participation and good grades are what it takes to belong to the National Honor Society. The members are chosen by the faculty.



F.E.A.: Front Row — Toula Nicholas, Belinda Gates, Pam Vicari. Back Row — Rosemary Swanson, Robin Hansen, Mrs. Hazel Stockdale.



NEW EXPERIENCES



Crawling through dark, damp caves sounds pretty unusual, right? Well, it wouldn't be for long if you were a member of Caving Club. This club teaches and helps students learn how to have fun and at the same time learn how to survive in the wilderness. Caving club is mostly for those students who enjoy being outdoors and studying nature.

Horseback riding, sledding, skiing, seeing musicals and concerts are all a part of Travel Club. This club is for those who are interested in traveling or just experiencing new things and places you would like to know more about. This year, Travel club went to Chicago's McCormick Place to see Gilda Radner and the musical called "Dancin'".



Travel Club: First Row — Denise Ebeltoft, Barb Sertic, Sherie Bruce, Sherri Bryce, Carol Jones, Lori Woodward, Marie Dankovich, Lisa Esci, Nancy Magurney, Diane Vavrek. **Second Row** — Sandy Knezevich, Kelly Reagan, Becky Morales, Donna Raymond, Debbie Cantrell, Paula Theodore, Pam Brimmer, Linda Calka, Tammy Aguilar, Misty Haskins, Mary Egan. **Third Row** — Cathy Kostoff, Yolanda Torrez, Eileen Payonk, Lorree Comelson, Pam Boilek, Theresa Herbert, Joe Guerra.

Chuck Valandingham, Pam Paris, Terri Szot, Patti Boucher, Debbie Swierz. **Fourth Row** — Laura Rapchak, Donna Bernacki, Beth Sacula, Raul Lozano, Scott Stevenson, Sue Platt, Beth Scanlon, Karen Poloncyk. **Fifth Row** — Marynell Baer, Debbie Tatum, Pam Sullivan, Joe Kuna, Ed Chamberlin, Ed Holmquist, Rick Quinonez, John Marosi, Steve Vicari, Terry Clark, Jeff Alberts, Dave McNash.

Foreign Language Club: First Row — Tina

Douglas, Karen Poloncyk, Chris Wickramasekera. **Second Row** — Lana Kaiser, Laura Kielbasa, Chris Reid, Debbie Riley, Cheryl Kotwas, Kathy Wozniczka, Valerie Tharp, Jan Schmitz. **Third Row** — Leslie Casper, Jon Guerra, Karen Holland, Darla Price. **Fourth Row** — Kelly Walts, Georganne Marcinkovich, Sharon Ratajczak, Terri Szot, Susan Miskic, Debbie Swierz, Pat Boucher, Mary Egan, Sharon Jadrank. **Fifth Row** — Bridget Robertson, Cathy Greet, Rose Martinez, Mr. Bolinger.



Electronics: First Row — Tom Ramberg,
Dan Rollins, Al Frost Second Row — Frank

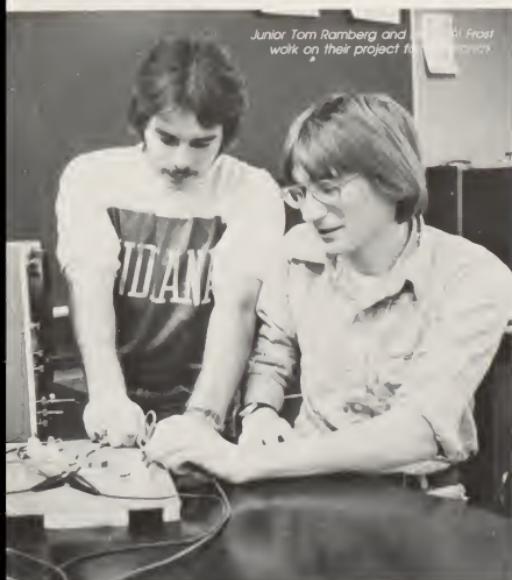
Kusbel, John Segan, Ron Salach, Ted
Janowski, Chris Zampino, Bill Brightwell, Chris

Cudzillo, Mike Kurinch, Mr. Romero.



Junior Tom Ramberg and
work on their project for

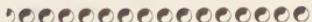
Al Frost
Project



Caving Club: First Row — Yvonne Wilson,
Bridget Lauerman, Debbie Bond, Beth
Alberts Second Row — Laura Wolfe,
Maureen McGing, Mr. Weiss, Therese
Herbert, Linda Kaiser Third Row — Rob
Avenetti, Kelly Walsh, Rob Cashen, Mark
Nolan Fourth Row — Ron Salach, Dave
Guzek, Alex Vermejan, Joe Salas.



TRIPS AND STUDIES



The National Forensics League was busy competing against other schools in various events such as dramatic reading and poetry. Many fund-raisers also occupied the time of team members.

Field trips were on the agenda for the Zoology Club. Members spent time at the Dunes for environmental study, and visited Brookfield Zoo to observe animal training. Members found this to be a very valuable experience.

The Herpetology Club, which is sponsored by Mr. Robert Wels, participated in many activities this year. Among them was a trip to the zoo, and sponsoring a booth at Woodmar Shopping Center's Annual Science Exhibit.

Physics Club had a bake sale at the Homecoming dance to raise funds. The Physics Club also attended a science open house at the University of Chicago.



Herpetology Club — Yvonne Wilson,
Debbie Livingston, Annette Opperman,
Chris Reid, Bridget Lauerman, Pam
Marlow, Debbie Riley.



NFL — Randy Klad, 1
Vernon, Phil Eno, 2
Horn, Bob Kelly, 5

Third Row — *Prasina Furnic*

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Zoology Club — *President: Vicki, Karen Ruder, Piscatawack, Jennifer, John Browning, Debbie Metcalf, Lori Rasmussen, Jill Stevens.*

Dave Murchek, Laura Morosi, Chris Wenzel, Alice Barrett.



Physics Club — *Mr. Whissey, President: Mike Fleming, Rich Nallenweg, Sue Wronchens.*

Secretary: Terri — Vice President: Mike





Booster Club: First Row — Lynn Nicksic, Belinda Coon, Paulette Szczepanski, Lyn Algozine, Rhonda Reid, Amy Lauer, Sandy Hooper, Chris Reid, Kim Hantz, Linda Galka, Michelle Dodson, Ruby Teran, Lawlie Pastar, Faith Marcinek **Second Row** — Marjorie Shive, Paula Theodore, Gearianne Stomng, Pam Sullivan, Nancy Relinski, Diana Kosinski, Debbie Riley, Pam Marlow, Lisa DeToro, Nada Padezanin, Theresa Lozano, Jessica Aguilera, Brenda Edwards, Renee Vermejan **Third Row** — Penny Ellison, Mariane Watters, Vanessa Brown, Gordana Vranic, Tammy Aguilar, Cheryl Alberts, Cecilia Stojan, Yvonne Willson, Donna Raymond, Loree Cornelison, Sue

Vrahorets, Jackie Nemeth, Sandy Hlad **Fourth Row** — Tammy Bonham, Sue Bardoczi, Melissa Hoskins, Colleen Derrow, Shelley Geissendorfer, Paulette Murchak, Pam Brimmer, Marynell Boer, Rose Hernandez, Dawn Gurner, Sue Howard, Karen Lipka, Denise Listenberger, Linda Lipkovitch **Fifth Row** — Mary Adams, Denice Ebelhoff, Barb Sertie, Mona Soto, Sue Stirling, Jackie Catania, Becca Soto, Shelley Gillespie, Lisa Balch, Becky Mallard, Lori Kielbasa, Linda Vercimak, Amy Boland, Diane Fross **Sixth Row** — Margie Cruz, Theresa Herbert, Sharon Ratajczak, Nancy Jazyk, Nora Cisicka, Sheila Sotys, Kelly Reagan, Marie Danianich, Becky Morales, Karen Dwendras, Sue Masick, Pam

Bailek, Joane Luckas **Seventh Row** — Laurie Decker, Leslie Casper, Nancy Hadek, Michelle Companiotti, Eileen Paynak, Pam Murchak, Lisa Ecs, Nancy Magurany, Sharon Jadrnak, Karen Hartlerode, Jean Galgar, Sandy Knezevich, Sue Kielbasa **Eighth Row** — Laura Rapchak, Brenda Stalnaker, Debbie Porter, Ruth Lipka, Valery Tharp, Teresa Bell, Sherri Bryce, Beth Saculja, Roxanne Cole, Eddie Einbinder, Sue Salapski, Maureen Bac **Ninth Row** — Melissa Siple, Pat Jansky, Michelle Lelito, Kim Kotek, LeeAnn O'Drabinak, Carrie Prokopeak, Carlene Bishop, Debbie Calderon, Karen Lunk, Lori Woodward, Tricia Hendrick.

M-Club: First Row — Lyn Algozine, Rhonda Reid, Sandy Hlad, Renee Vermejan, Joyce Matonovich, Faith Marcinek, Sue Siwa, Tina Skinerski, Brenda Edwards, Jane Herring, Nora Cisicka, Nancy McGuire, Nancy Hadek, Lori Farmer, Kathy Howard, Lori Decker, Sharon Ratajczak **Second Row** — Aaren Soto, Chuck

Barres, Ron Brancher, Dan Churilla, Jeff Schneidet, Jeff Oros, Bob McAfee, Tom Ramberg, Dave Parish, Sean Egan, Scott Thomson, Steve Epich, Tony Maddox, Chris Polachek, Jeff Relinski **Third Row** — Phil Ebo, Phil Markovich, Steve Holmes, Scott Tomsic, Mike Price, John Haydock, Bill Galon, Ray

Perez, Al Ramirez, Ed Kielbasa, Dale Guyre, Mike Fleming, Rich Nalenweg, Tony Say, Dave Dowling, Maria Matakovic, Mark Noldin, Mike Herbert **Fourth Row** — Larry Barton, Bill Brightwell, Tony Segally, Stan Potter, Tony Gresham, Mike Chance, Larry Kielmar, Dave Mays.





Junior Carlene Bishop practices a new Pom Pon routine for the football half-time events.

BOOSTERS BRING OUT SPIRIT

To make the activities at Morton High School much more exciting, the Pom Pon squad performs to entertain the students who come to watch the team and Booster Club helps out by cheering on the teams.

Sign paintings, flowermakings, and the annual Junior Senior Powder Puff game are just a few of the activities that the club gets involved in.

Booster Club helps students get into the spirit of things during basketball and football. This year the club sold Homecoming mums in order to raise money for the treasury.

This year's Pom Pon squad, sponsored by Mrs. Helen Hart, consisted of 20 girls. Captains Nina Bell and Linda Lipkovich went to

a pom pom camp in Florida over their summer vacation for four days, where they learned various routines and new techniques.

The girls provided entertainment during football and basketball halftime game shows.

Mrs. Hart provided the girls with many different types of exercises to make sure the girls stayed slim.

Recognition was given to the students who have varsity athletic awards. This year, the club had 15 girls and in '78, M-club had 12 girls.

"I achieved my letter in volleyball, and I'm really honored for being recognized in M-club," stated junior Jane Herring.

"I think girls should be in M-Club. They work as hard as we do," stated senior football player David Mays.

Pom Pons: Front — Michelle Leffito, Debbie Goldiron, Nini Stirling, Lisa DelTore, Tina

Coots, Debi Bach, Ilene Bundy, Back — Margie Cruz, Cari Procopiak, Lawlie Pastar, Shelley Gillespie, Linda Lipkovich, Kim

Kotecki, Terri Lozano, Denise Listenburger, Karen Lipold, Carlene Bishop.



SQUADS BRING OUT CHEERS, SPIRITS



Camp and competition were on the agenda for the cheerleaders and the twirlers this summer, where the squad learned new routines and techniques. Both cheerleaders and twirlers helped with school spirit during the football and basketball games.

During this summer, all the twirlers went to Camp Smith Walbridge in Syracuse, Indiana, from July 1-6. They were considered advanced twirlers and won two awards. During the year, the twirlers sold candy.

The twirlers meet during second hour, after school, and met everyday during the summer. To make up the routines, all the girls put their ideas together and decide which record to use.

The girls twirled the fire batons for Homecoming. The fire is an every year tradition for the twirlers.

Having fund raisers such as bake sales, selling rootbeer floats at the Fourth of July Celebration at Hessville Park, and selling candy were just some of the activities done by the varsity cheerleaders to raise money toward buying new uniforms. Putting hard work into cheerleading, the B-team cheerleaders work four times a week to practice their cheers and chants.

This year, selling pennants helped the B-team squad buy some uniforms for the warm and cold games.



Varsity Cheerleaders: Bottom Row — Linda Mihalik, Middle Row — Lori Sorenson, Ruth May, Vicki Grogan, Top Row — Debbie Bond, Linda Endorfer, Jackie Cotaria



Twirler Debbie Bond shows some difficulty in the baton during a solo for the annual Homecoming football game.



Twirlers: Angie Hendron, Diane Vavrek, Debbie Bond, Karen Carron



B-team Cheerleaders: Bottom Row — Lori Woodward and Shelley Bukowski. Middle Row — Donna Niemiec and Karen Lynn. Top — Tricia Hendrick.



B-team cheerleader anxiously awaits the Morton touchdown in the 4th quarter of a football game against Hersey.



Freshmen Cheerleaders: Front Row — Susan Schallenkamp. Second Row — Shelley Fritz, Jennifer Cavanaugh, Jane Ostoich. Top — Marla Gaffey.

Competition. People thrive on it. Some people even live for it. Morton Senior High School does a good job of competing when it comes to sports.

This year our football team was the team to beat. The cross-country team placed first in conference and in sectionals for the first time in the history of Morton. Along with the cross-country team, the volleyball team placed first in their conference.

But no matter what the sport, the players at Morton always put forth their best effort and display good sportsmanship. So when it comes to competition, Morton is always in there fighting.

Sports





Coach Nick Luketic and senior quarterback Rory Segally discuss during a timeout possible plays that the Govs offense will run against their opponents.



Before the start of the Highland Invitational cross country meet senior Bill Brightwell goes over the route with Coach Bill Archer.



Senior Brenda Edwards and sophomore Sue Vermejan get ready to return a serve while senior Renee Vermejan looks on to see if she can help score a point.

GOVS CLAIM WINNING SEASON



Tension mounts for the Morton kick-off team as Tom Ramberg "gets set" to boot the ball.



Displaying his great sprinting ability is junior Jeff Schneider, as he hopes to gain a first down.



Good defensive coverage, led by junior Mike Riffle, puts a stop on a Wildcat ball carrier.



With hopes of a pass completion, senior Steve Zubrenic keeps a close watch on the ball.



With deep concentration, quarterback Roger Seely awaits the snap from senior center Mike Herbert.



Senior Darrin Betsinger shuffles around for a 10-yard gain.



Enthusiasm fills the air as members of the varsity squad anxiously await the opening kick off against Gavit.

GRIDIOMEN GAIN 7-3 RECORD

In the midst of the summer heat when all the teen-agers are enjoying the cool waters of Lake Michigan, the Morton Varsity football team is hard at work training for their 79-80 season.

This work paid off as the Governors ended the season with a 7-3 record, the first winning season since 1976. The Govs also placed second in the Lake Shore Conference, the best LSC record since 1977.

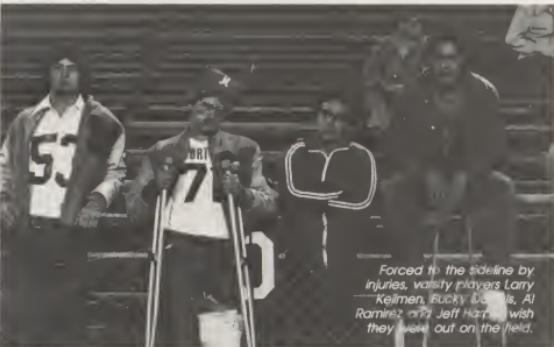
In the Football O'Rama, Morton defeated Hammond High and Gavit, making them the only double winners at the O'Rama.

They continued their winning streak by defeating 1979 District I runner up Highland High, 6-3. The winning spell was broken when the

Govs lost the next three games to Munster, Fort Wayne Luers, and Hammond High, respectively. Finally Morton broke the monotony by beating East Chicago Washington, 8-0, with a pass late in the third quarter.

With the squad consisting of 20 returning lettermen, the team was quite experienced. The seniors led the way.

The Homecoming game evened up the record as the Govs crushed Tech, 32-7. Morton's touchdowns were scored by seniors Steve Zubrenic, Darin Bensinger, juniors Tony Gresham, and John Hayduk. The following week against Clark, Gresham led the way by carrying the ball 22 times for 120 yards.



The upset victory against Noll arose the Govs spirits. Morton, not favored in the game, stomped Noll, 20-0. This enthusiasm continued as the Govs pulled out a last second victory against East Chicago Roosevelt, 14-7. The game was topped off with a pass from Rory Segally to Skip Gyure, with only 41 seconds remaining.

Wrapping the season up, the Govs defeated Gavit 16-6 with a fine performance by junior fullback Jeff Schneider who carried the ball 31 times for 110 yards.



Football standouts
Rich Nallenweg
(All-State, All-
Conference, Co-
Captain), Mike
Kuehrt (Co-
Captain), and
Steve Zubrenic
(All-Conference)
rest on the bench
before the game.

Morton Varsity Football	
Opponent	Morton
Highland	3
Munster	32
Fort Wayne Luers	7
Hammond High	7
E.C. Washington	0
Hammond Tech	7
Clark	20
Bishop Noll	0
E.C. Roosevelt	7
Gavit	6
Football O'Rama	16
Hammond High	0
Gavit	0
* forfeited game — ineligible players	



*Junior John Hayduk tries for
touchdown during the Noll
game.*

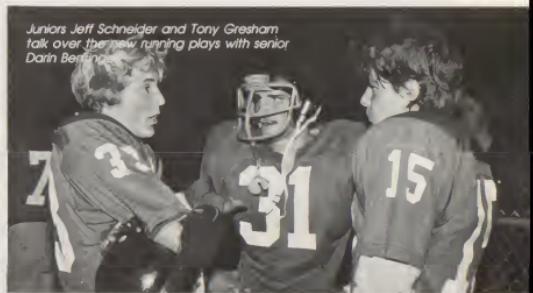
Varsity Football — Row 1: Coach Rick Volbrek, Coach Bob Hunt, Coach Nick Luketic, Principal Timothy Brown. **Row 2:** Rich Nallenweg, Mike Flemming, Ed Kielbasa, Mike Herbert, Jeff Relenski, Rory Segally, Al Ramirez, Tony Soy, Phil Markovich. **Row 3:** Chuck Shive, Dave Mays, Skip Gyure, Dave Parrish, Jeff

Schneider, Larry Kellman, Steve Holmes, Tony Gresham. **Row 4:** Dave Dowling, Mike Riffle, Jeff Oros, George Hess, Rick Quinonez, Ed Holmqvist, Brian Adams, Tom Romberg, Steve Paulich. **Row 5:** Doug Heller, Ed Bowers, Jeff Juscik, Scott Thompson, Frank Clemens, John Hayduk.

Doug Fork, Tom Miskovich. **Row 6:** Joe Brzicky, Mike Salapski, Gary Allen, Craig Rowe, Dennis Zaremba, Ed Hernandez, Ken Paquin, Rick Ramirez, Marenis Candsfield. **Row 7:** Mgr. Paul Wilburger, Rich Shive, Kevin Allen, Mike Kielbasa, Jeff Wilson, Jim Boland, Mike Marks, John Kellman.



Senior quarterback Rory Segally throws the ball to senior end Steve Zubrenic during the pre-game warm-up.



Juniors Jeff Schneider and Tony Gresham talk over the new running plays with senior Darin Berling.



During the Tech game, Morton's defense shows what it can do.

B-TEAM TALENT SPARKS AN UNDEFEATED SEASON

Winning, there's just something about it. It gives you a feeling that's very hard to describe. To some, there's a feeling of satisfaction knowing that all the long, strenuous practices and hard work paid off. To others, it may be rewarding just to know that you tried your very best. All these feelings and many more were present as Morton's B-Team squad gained an impressive record of 7-0.

One of the most outstanding games of the season was the opener in which Morton went onto gain a 7-6 victory over highly regarded Munster. This lifted team spirit as Morton has not defeated Munster since 1977. Another highlight was the match up between the Governors and Lake Central. The gridmen topped Lake Central out scoring them 13-6, in spite of the last minute scheduling, which prevented them from practicing ahead of time.

Deserving credit is the defensive unit, as the defense only allowed a grand total of 12 points in 7 games, an average of just under .6 per game. Defensive stand outs included safeties John Keilman and Scott Thompson, and left end Tom Miskovich; tackles Rick Rameriz and Marenis Kansfield; ends Doug Heller and Mike Salapski; Frank Clemens and Jeff Oros, cornerbacks.

B-Team Football — Row 1: Ed Bowers, George Hess, John Keilman, Ed Hernandez, Rick Ramirez, Dennis Zaremba, Jeff Oros, Doug Fork. **Row 2:** Larry Barton, Scott Thompson, Craig Rowe, Jeff Juscik, Ed Holmquist, Rick

The offensive unit is also to deserve credit, as their determination enables them to stay and practice longer a couple times a week. Offensive standouts included backs Dennis Zaremba and Tom Ramberg.

"I felt the boys matured and developed from game one offensively and defensively and they gave of themselves 100%, not only in game situations, but also in practice. If I were to sum up the season in one word, GREAT would be it.", said Coach Hunt.

B-Team Football	
Opponent	Morton
Munster	6
Gavit	0
Hammond High	0
Lake Central	6
Clark	0
Bishop Noll	0
E.C. Washington	12
(Forfeit)	



During the Noll game, the referee explains the penalty to junior Tom Miskovich.

Quinonez, Gary Allen, Steve Paulich. **Row 3:** Mike Keilbasa, Tom Gatin, Ken Paquin, Jim Joseph, Bob Markovich, Mike Marks, Jim Boland, Bob Gollner. **Row 4:** Mike Salapski, John Gordish, Mike Szymaszek, Marenis Kansfield, Kevin Allen, Dan Schallenkamp, Tom Ramberg, Joe Brzycik. **Row 5:** Mgr. Paul Wiltberger, Rich Shive, Doug Heller, Tom Miskovich, Jeff Wilson. Coach Bob Hunt.



FROSH LEARN SKILLS

The Freshmen football season was quite an experience for the players on the team. The players were in a new school and had to learn a new way of doing things. As freshmen football coach Mr. Fred Kepler stated, "Although our

overall record is not what we would like it to be, we feel our main objective, that of teaching the fundamentals of football and introducing the players to our system, was accomplished.

The Govs overall record was 5-4 with the help of all the team members. Some outstanding offensive players were Robert Hernandez, Pete Gil, and Tom Corak. They were quite helpful in the Hammond Tech game when Morton crushed Tech 56-0.

They also defeated Clark, 54-0, which made it 110 points in two games to their opponents 0. This is the most points scored in two games by a Morton frosh team.

The Govs finished up the season by overtaking their arch-rivals Gavit, 14-6, making it four consecutive years that a Morton Freshmen team has defeated Gavit. Assistant Coach Don Maicher commented "The Gavit game was the best overall team effort of the year."

Freshmen coach Mr. Don Maicher explains the plays to freshmen Tim Touchios.

Freshmen Football

Opponent	Morton
West Side	6 20
Andrean	14 0
Hammond	8 12
Washington	30 12
Tech	56 0
Clark	54 0
Noll	6 30
Roosevelt	8 12
Gavit	14 6



Freshmen Football — Row 1: Greg Ashby, Mike Sobczak, Tom Corak, Craig Davis, Robert Hernandez, Jim Wilson, Mike Brimer, Paul Nickla. Row 2: Mike Siwa, Mike Tryon, Tom Boucher, Mike Tryon, Ray

Hiadek, Bob Gatin. Row 3: Pete Gil, Bob Owens, Todd Marlatto, Chris Mansfield, Ron Gurnsey, Mark Wilson. Row 4: Austin Barrett, Tim Touchios, Dan Gresham.

GIRLS CAP SECTIONALS

Success is a common word for the girls' varsity volleyball team as they won the sectional championship title for the second time in three years.

Morton breezed through the first two sectional games beating Whiting and Noll, and in the championship game against Clark, it took a little more determination as it went into three games. Morton pulled it out by winning the 1979-80 Hammond Sectional Title, in three games, 15-7, 7-15, 15-8.

The following week at the regional tournament, the Govs beat Lake Station 15-5, 15-4, and North White 15-8, 15-0, advancing them to the championship game against the undefeated LaPorte Slicers. The Govs played an



Senior Renee Vermejan aces her opponents during the sectional tournament.

exceptional game, but LaPorte pulled out with it, 15-4, 15-12.

The Govs overall record was 19-3 and the Lake Shore Conference record was 9-0, making them number one in LSC play.

Renee Vermejan and Joyce Matonovich were chosen captains of the team by the varsity squad. Renee also received the Most Valuable Player Award, also chosen by her team mates.

"This year and the past years in

participating on the volleyball team have been a great experience for me. It was a great honor for me to receive the MVP", commented Renee.

"The majority of the season went the way we planned, as a team we had some goals; to win conference, sectionals, and regionals. Two out of three is not bad.", stated Coach Aletta Hicks.

The regular season record was also quite successful, 14-2.



Varsity Volleyball — Row 1: Sue Golon, Sue Vermejan, Michelle Opat, Joyce Matonovich, Row 2: Mgr. Vanessa Brown, Laurie Farmer,

Monette Martone, Coach Aletta Hicks, Sue Sliwa. Row 3: Sandy Hlad, Renee Vermejan, Tina Sknierski, Brenda Edwards, Jane Herring.



Junior Jane Herring and senior Laurie Farmer rush for the serve as senior Joyce Matonovich anticipates the set.

Girls' Volleyball

Opponent	Morton		
Gavit	4	15	6 15
Lake Central	12	15	8 15
Portage	11	13	10 15
Horace Mann	1	15	4 15
Hanover Central	4	15	13 15
E.C. Washington	4	15	10 15
Clark	6	15	12 15
Highland	10	15	14 9 10 14
Hammond High	1	15	7 15
E.C. Roosevelt	8	15	1 15
Munster	11	13	16 14 9 11
T.F. South	15	9	8 15 13 5
Noll	12	15	4 15
Whiting	11	15	3 15 3 15
Lake Central	11	13	7 15
Griffith	3	15	7 15
Gavit	3	15	7 15
Tech	2	15	3 15
Valpo	7	15	8 15
Merriville	10	15	15 11 3 15
LaPorte	3	15	6 15
Sectionals			
Whiting	4	15	2 15
Noll	8	15	7 15
Clark	7	15	15 7 8 15
Regionals			
Lake Station	5	15	4 15
North White	8	15	0 15
LaPorte	5	15	12 15



Junior Tina Sknerski saves the serve, not knowing whether it is in or out.

Coach Hicks calls a time out for a break during sectional play.



J.V. FINISHES 22-3

With the J.V. Volleyball team consisting mostly of freshmen, the Govs had a quite impressive season. Out of their 25 matches, they only lost three. One of these was to LaPorte, the team to beat, and the others were to Clark and TF-South.

The overall season went quite well. The definite highlight was the victory of the J.V. Tournament.



With hopes of setting up the ball, sophomore Karen Holland bumps to the setter.

The Govs dominated the event by defeating Hammond High, Clark, and Whiting to end a successful year on a positive note.

"The girls worked throughout the season as a team. We had no stars, everyone contributed in their own way. Teams with this kind of attitude are hard to find today," commented J.V. Coach Ms. Costanza.

<i>B-Team Volleyball</i>	
Gavit, Lake Central	Won
Portage, Horace Mann	Won
Hanover Central	Won
Highland	Won
E.C.W., E.C.R.	Won
Hammond High, Clark	Lost
Munster, TF South	Lost
Noll, Whiting	Won
Lake Central	Won
Griffith, Crown Point	Won
Gavit, Tech	Won
Valpo	Won
Merrillville, LaPorte	Lost
J.V. Tournament	Won



Freshmen Carrie Reid dinks to the opponent as her teammates look on.



Maktons defense reflects a spike from Hammond Tech as the front line sets a block.



Row 1: Lisa Fellers, Barb Cross, Kim Perez, Karen Holland, Sue Zwolski, Renae Hladek, Marlene Moscas, Maureen Greiner. Row 2: Sharon Wels, Kelly

Hladek, Vicki Brown, Carrie Reid, Chris Spadic, Shirley Starkey, Jackie Sufak, Heidi Mandichak, Coach Costanza.

J.V. POST TOURNEY WIN

Winning the J.V. Tournament, under the new guidance of Mrs. Susan Cole, was only one of the highlights of the 79-80 season.

In the tourney, the Govs first victim was Clark, with their next victory being over E.C.R. In the championship game the girls went up against Bishop Noll, and defeated them by the score of 26-25, as a last second shot taken by freshman Chris Spudic from the half court line hit the basket.

"With an abundance of freshmen as teammates, we feel very confident about next year," commented freshman Chris Spudic.

Along with winning a first in the J.V. Tournament, the squad finished with a respectable record of 11-3. "As a first year coach, I could not

ask for a more enthusiastic J.V. team. The highest point of the season was winning the J.V.

Tournament against Noll in the last 2 seconds as Chris Spudic put up the wing and a pray shot that caught only net," concluded Mrs. Susan Cole.

Freshman Chris Spudic led the team in scoring at 7 points per game and freshman Carlie Reid was the top rebounder with 6 per game.

Girls B-Team Basketball

Opponent	Morton
Hammond High	19 22
Valparaiso	30 18
Clark	12 37
Griffith	8 32
Hammond Tech	0 2*
Calumet	15 22
Whiting	12 48
Lake Central	23 27
E.C. Washington	31 47
E.C. Roosevelt	18 34
Munster	25 23
Noll	22 23
Gavit	19 18

J.V. Tournament

Clark	2	40
E.C. Roosevelt	19	25
Bishop Noll	25	26
"Forfeit"		

Row 1: Pam Murchek, Sue Vermejan.
Row 2: Lisa Peters, Maureen Greuner,
Sue Zwadzki. Row 3: Michelle
Maskalick, Barb Oros, Heidi Mandichak.

Kelly Hladek. Row 4: Jackie Sutok,
Shirley Starkey, Kathy Kostoff, Carlie
Reid, Chris Spudic, Coach Cole.



Successfully blocking her
opponents shot is
freshman Chris Spudic as
sophomore Lisa Peters
looks on.



FROST COMPETES IN STATE MEET

As the old saying says "There is a first time for everything", and senior Al Frost proved this statement to be true as he was the first person to represent Morton in the cross country state finals in Indianapolis.

Frost placed 38th in a field containing 140 of the best runners in the state. Frost led the team all year, aiding in their successful season.

Highlights included the Governors eighth place finish in the Semi-State Meet at LaPorte. And earlier, a second place finish in the Crown Point Regional.

The sectional title was also awarded to the Govs as they finished in front of highly regarded Hammond High. This year was the first time the Govs won the sectional title since 1956.

"Being able to compete at the semi-state level was just a great thrill

for me as well as the team members", stated Coach Bill Archer.

Bright spots this year included junior transfer student Frank Johnson and senior Roy Perez.

The Governors compiled a record of seven wins and one loss in Lake Shore Conference meets.

"The season was successful because as a team we reached most of our goals and ambitions," commented sophomore Lalo Martinez.

Special cross country awards were presented to seniors Al Frost and Ron Brandner for Most Valuable Runner and Most Improved Runner, respectively. Best Mental Attitude award was given to junior Frank Johnson.

"This is the best cross country team I ever coached," concluded Mr. Archer.



Warming up before the Gavit meet are senior Ron Brandner, sophomore Lalo Martinez, and junior Frank Johnson.



Coach Bill Archer keeps a close watch on his runners, hoping that they will soon be victorious.



Senior Roy Perez reveals his endurance and determination as he closes in on the finish line.

Bottom Row: Ron Brandner, Lalo Martinez,
Al Frost, Frank Johnson, Roy Perez. Top

Row: Dan Churilla, Frank Kusbel, Tim Salach,
Billy Brightwell, Coach William Archer.

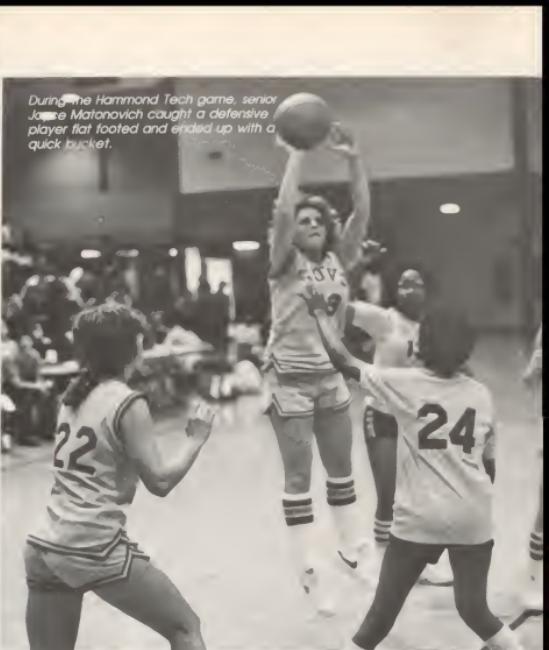


Cross Country

Lake Central	Lost
Whiting	Won
E.C. Washington	Won
Bishop Noll	Won
Hammond High	Lost
Indpls. Washington Invit.	6th
Gavit	Won
Hammond Tech	2nd
Highland Invitational	2nd
Lake Central Invitational	2nd
Hobart Invitational	5th
Clark	Won
E.C. Roosevelt	Won
Lake Shore Conf. Meet	Won
Sectionals	Won
Regionals	2nd
Semi-State	8th
State — Al Frost	38th

Closing in on the finish line is senior Al Frost, as Coach Bill Archer records his winning time.





Junior Jane Herring fast breaks as Juniors Monette Martone and Sharon Ratajczak follow her down the court.

Junior Nancy Hladek brings down the offensive rebound and puts it back up for two points.





Junior Sharon Ratajczak lets one fly from just outside the free throw line as three referees try to close in.

LADY GOVS FINISH 6-2

Close games, some eventually going into overtime, were very much a part of the 1979-80 girls varsity basketball season.

One of the "nail-biters" came on December 18 when the Governors were on the road against Whiting.

The score was tied at the end of regulation time, the first overtime, and then the Govs finally yielded at the end of the second extra session 59-57.

Another close game took place on January 16. Morton was on the road again, this time at Bishop Noll.

This contest was one of the more unusual games in recent history, not because Morton won 49-48 in double overtime, but the Governors ended up with only four players on the floor due to fouls and injuries.

"The season was disappointing in many ways, after games I did not

feel low, but I did not feel high either. This year's team was not very emotional, but on the other hand they were a fun group of kids. I enjoyed this year," commented coach Letty Hicks.

The Lady Govs gained a conference record of 6-2 in the 79-80 season, which was good enough to earn them a second place finish in the Lake Shore Conference. Morton finished with a 9-5 overall record.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

Opponent	Morton
Hammond High	57 48
Valparaiso	62 43
Clark	23 61
Griffith	18 49
Hammond Tech	34 87
Calumet	40 51
Whiting	59 57
Lake Central	44 46
Crown Point	45 34
Lowell	37 53
E.C. Washington	32 36
E.C. Roosevelt	48 51
Munster	39 38
Bishop Noll	48 49
Gavit	35 53
Sectional	
Bishop Noll	34 27



Varsity Basketball — Row 1:
Monette Martone, Jane Herring,
Sue Bardoczi, Renee Vermejan,
Joyce Matonovich.

Row 2: Coach Hicks, Sandy Hlad,
Nancy Hadek, Sharon Ratajczak,
Lyn Nicksic, Nancy Jazyk

J.V. — IT WAS A LONG SEASON!

Having an eight man team one might think would sometimes bring up difficulties as a result of foul problems or injury.

Unfortunately, the 79-80 Governor B-Team fell prone to the set backs. But, despite the conditions that occurred, the Gov's managed an 8-11 overall record, and a conference record of 3-5.

Later in the season, matters were even worsened by the loss of sophomore Tony Vermejan to varsity action.

"We could have won a few more of our games since a number of the games that we lost were very close," commented B-Team Coach Greg Jancich when asked about the season.



In the Hobart game, sophomore Brian Cook executes a fast break and finds himself with an easy basket.



With hopes of converting a 3 point play, sophomore Mark Teran shoots from the line.

B-Team Basketball

Opponents	Morton
Highland	43
Lake Central	46
Griffith	42
Hobart	42
Lew Wallace	54
Bishop Noll	48
Crown Point	20
Whiting	40
Valparaiso	54
Gavit	37
E.C. Roosevelt	50
Hammond High	46
Clark	53
Tech	45
Gary Roosevelt	49
Andean	30
Calumet	34
E.C. Wash.	41
	40

B-Team Basketball: Row 1 — Mark Teran, Tony Vermejan, Brian Cook, Scott Leito.

Row 2 — Nick Paurowsich, Phil Stantry, Coach Greg Jancich, Mike Salapski, Bob Wojciech.



FROSH LEARN NEW B-BALL SKILLS

It was a long, hard season for the 79-80 freshman basketball team, as the "A" squad finished with a 5-15 overall record and 1-7 in the Lake Shore Conference. The "B" squad compiled a 5-9 overall season as well as being 2-2 in conference.

One factor causing some difficulty was that the five regular starters had only been on the floor together for two games, due to illness, injuries, and ineligibility.

"The season's been very disappointing to all of us, but the reason for our record is obvious with all of the absences," commented freshman coach Rick Volbrecht.

Losing to Merrillville Harrison 50-13 in the opening game of the season, the Governors started off with a poor beginning. This was definitely the low point of our season," said

Coach Volbrecht.

But on the other hand, there have been many positive points. One sure is that all of the Governor games have been close with the exception of the Harrison and East Chicago Washington.

An interesting matchup occurred on January 8, when the Govs were on the road against a fairly good Griffith squad. Morton beat the Panthers 37-28.

High scorers for the "A" squad were Mike Brimer and Rob Hernandez. Brimer and Austin Barret also led in the rebounding category. Dave Gonzalez led "B" squad scorers.



Just after getting the rebound, freshman Mike Brimer puts the ball up trying to add to Morton's score.

Freshmen Basketball Team: Row 1 — Rob Hernandez, Jeff Sullivan, Doug Wilson, Dave Gonzalez, Andy Ryann, Barry Graber. Row 2 — Dirk Peterson, Tom Corak, Craig Davis.

Coach Rick Volbrecht. Row 3 — Doug Anderson, Doug Wilson, Mark Wilson. Row 4 — Sandy Jamefield, Austin Barret, Darrel Verner, Mike Brimer.



Freshman Basketball

Opponent	Morton
Merrillville Harrison	A 13 50 B 18 37
Clark	A 32 41 B 30 20
Crown Point	A 18 36 B 29 32
Lowell	A 38 37 B 30 18
Highland	A 36 45 B 24 34
Munster	A 33 40 B 23 30
Andrean	A 27 31 B 23 26
Gobart	A 36 41 B 43 36
Bishop Noll	A 24 36 B 21 69
Calumet	A 40 29 B 24 23
Griffith	A 37 28 B 27 40
Lake Central	A 45 53 B 38 46
Hammond High	A 31 36 B 47 37
E.C. Washington	A 38 70 B 29 33
E.C. Roosevelt	A 34 45
Gavit	A 25 26
Hammond Tech	A 43 40
Whiting	A 40 44
L.S.C. Tourney	
Clark	A 44 37
Hammond High	A 35 40

GOVERNORS WIN HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT



During a time out, Coach Russ Marcinek instructs his players on how to set up for the off-off-bounds play.

When the 1979-80 Morton Basketball season opened, the one thing the Governors had going for them was experience.

Phil Ebo and Scott Lush were starters last year, plus Steve Holmes, Darrin Bensinger, and Roy Perez saw their fair share of action during the 1978-79 season. But, when Morton took the floor for the first two times, they were missing two starters, one due to an injury, and one due to ineligibility and then the entire first half of the season saw the Governors plagued by illness.

However, when the Governors came out of the Calumet Holiday Tourney, the half-way point of the season, Morton was sitting on a 5-4 record, the best since the 1976 Sectional Championship Team. Coach Russ Marcinek's team brought home the tourney trophy on victories over Portage, 84-63, and Calumet, 60-52.

Out of the first 10 games Morton played, four games ended in a two point spread or less. The Govs lost to Hobart 65-64, and beat Lew Wallace 57-55, Crown Point 57-55, and Whiting 46-45.



Varsity Basketball: Row 1; Mgr. Joe Nagy, Coach Russ Marcinek, Mgr. Bob Woosley. **Row 2;** Steve Holmes, Ron Palucki,

Joe Brzycki, Mark Johnson, Ron Brandner, Phil Elo, Mike Holper, Scott Lush, Darrin Bensinger, Roy Perez, Tony Vermejan.



Varsity Basketball

Opponent	Morton
Highland	85
Sage Central	60
Griffith	52
Hobart	65
Lew Wallace	55
Bishop Noll	56
Crown Point	55
Portage	63
Calumet	52
Whiting	45
Valparaiso	87
Gavit	58
E.C. Roosevelt	67
Hammond High	71
Clark	72
Hammond Tech	71
Gary Roosevelt	94
Andrean	93
Calumet	73
E.C. Washington	73

* Forfeit due to ineligible player

Sectionals	
Andrean	71 56

Senior Phil Elo uses some fancy footwork to step around the defenders and take a shot at the basket.

MORTON TRACKEttes SET FOUR NEW SCHOOL RECORDS; 3-4 IN LSC

Record breaking performances certainly were highlights of the 1979 girls track team.

Junior Ronda Reid, sophomore Sue Bardoczi, and freshman Colleen Johnston each posted new records in the field events.

Reid set the new softball throw record at 203' 1/2"; Bardoczi threw the shot put 31' 43/4"; and Johnston set the high jump mark at 4' 11". Sophomore Nancy Hladek broke the

former mile record with the time of 6:00.1.

The trackettes had an overall record of 3-6, while they were 3-4 in the Lake Shore Conference.

When asked to summarize the 79' season Coach Olive Wade concluded, "It was certainly a great honor for me as well as the team members to have broken so many school records!"



Freshman Peggy Stephens and sophomore Darla Price join the pack of long-distance runners at the start of the miles run.



Sophomore Darla Price keeps a steady pace as she strives to improve her time.

Girls Track Team: Front Row: Janet Pihoviski, Sharon Jadermak, Deanna Bannowicz, Darla Price, Laurie Ratajczak, Sue

Schallenkamp, Nancy Magurany, Pam Marlow. Second Row: Coach Olive Wade, Monica Rameriz, Melissa Hoskins, Cindy

Guerrero, Peggy Stephens, Lorita Brig, Sue Kielbasa, Lawrie Pastar, Debbie Pihoviski, Paatty Jansky, Assistant Coach Miss





Deep concentration and jumping skills enable sophomore Nancy Magurany to complete her series of jumps.

Girls Track

Opponents	Morton
Lake Central	99
Hebron	8
Munster	86
Bishop Noll	48
Whiting	44
Gavit	63
Hammond High	61
E.C. Roosevelt	28
Clark	59
E.C. Washington	59
Conference Meet	5th



Both training and practice pay off for senior Pam Marlow as she gains a lead on her opponent.



Freshman Janet Rutkowski warms up before the Morton Invitational with hopes of breaking the school record.

TANKMEN TAKE 2nd IN SECTIONALS

Long, hard hours of practice certainly seemed worth while to the 1979-80 Morton swim team as they broke five school records and tied two this season.

The tankmen placed fourth in sectionals and second in Indiana Lake Shore Conference. The Govs' dual meet record was 10-3.

Senior Scot Tomsic broke three school records and tied one. Tomsic set a new record in the 100 yard-butterfly with a time of 54.9. The 500 yard-freestyle was also broken by Tomsic with a time of 5:13.0. Tomsic, seniors Al Ramirez and Chris Wilson,

and sophomore Dave Rycerz broke the 200 yard-medley relay with a time of 1:46.5. The 50 yard-freestyle was also tied by Tomsic with a time of 23.0.

Sophomore Pat Kowalski set a new mark in the diving with a score of 271 and Dave Rycerz, also a sophomore, broke the 200 yard-individual medley with a time of 2:12. Senior Chris Wilson tied his brother's record in the backstroke with a time of 100.5.

Out of the thirteen dual meets, the Governors only lost three. Two of them were to state ranked teams,

Highland High and Bishop Noll. The other was to Chesterton.

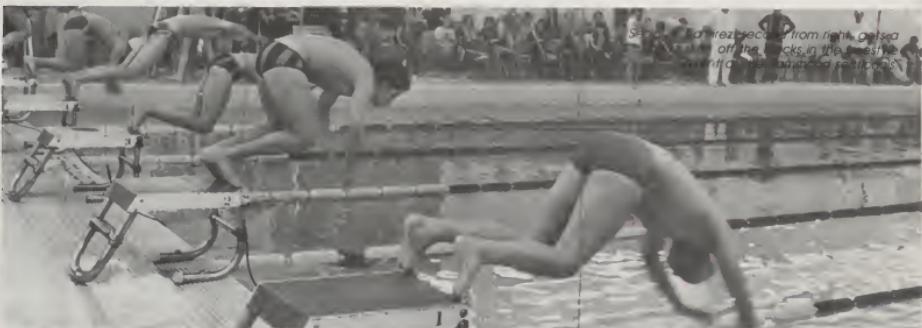
Sophomore Pat Kowalski only lost one diving competition this season in regular season duel meets. He was beaten by a state ranked competitor from Highland High.

"I felt it was a great season. The team accomplished a lot and we built a good base and foundation for next year's team," concluded Coach Koperinski, who took over Mr. Bob Hunts position as head swimming coach in 1979. JOE SARWACINSKI aided COACH KOPERINSKI as ASSISTANT COACH.



Swimming

Opponent	Morton
Tech Hammond	Forfeited
Chesterton	103 69
Hammond High	79 91
Gary Westside	65 107
Griffith	63 108
Horace Mann	31 134
Lew Wallace	55 112
Hammond Clark	45 126
Lake Central	72 98
Highland	97 76
Bishop Noll	98 74
Lowell	72 100
Gavit	59 112
Sectionals	4th place
I.L.S.C.	2nd place





Sophomore Pat Kowalski waits patiently as the judge announces his sixth and final dive during a duel meet against Highland.



Senior Scot Tomsic warms up before breaking the 100 yard-butterfly with a time of 54.9 during the Hammond Sectional Tournament, at Hammond High.

Swim Team: Row 1 — Scot Tomsic, Cris Kansfield, Mark Nolin, Ken Davidson, Gary Bond. **Row 2** — Chuck Waywood, Darrin Doan, Brian Rycerz, Jeff Jelenski, Greg Zabinski. **Row 3** — Dave Murchek, Pat Kowalski, Keith Brownwell, Kevin

Brownwell, Dave Rycerz, Chris Wilson, Coach Pete Koperchinski. **Row 4** — Darla Price, Tom Bass, Sharon Jadnak, Paul Taylor, Bill Lutzenburger, Nora Cisicka, Tony Owen, Al Ramirez, Doug Fork.



TRACKMEN FINISH FOURTH

Placing fourth in the Lake Shore Conference Meet highlighted Morton's track season in 1979 as the Governors ended their year one game below the 500 mark at 5-6.

Senior Jim Heller and sophomore Chris Polochak were the only record breakers during the 1979 season. Heller broke the previous 100 yd. dash record with a time of 10.1 and Polochak set the new freshman-sophomore mark for the 120 high hurdles and the 330 low hurdles with times of 16.0 and 42.7 respectively.

Mark Riley was voted team captain and was also named the team's Most Valuable Player. In addition, Riley accumulated the most total points during the season as he excelled in long distance runs, hurdles, with the pole vault and long jump as his field events.

Senior Jim Heller was the team's second highest scorer as Heller participated in sprints such as the 100, 200, and 400 yd. dashes as well as participating in many winning relays.



Senior Stan Potters
long jump



Junior Tony Maddox stretches to cross the tape to win first place in the 100-yard dash.

Senior Ron Brandner plunges over the high jump bar attempting to set a new team record.

Junior Chris Polochak leaps through the air as he hopes to receive a first place finish in the long jump competition.





Boys Track

Opponents	Morton
Bishop Noll	70
Calumet	53
Lew Wallace	69
Clark	49
E.C. Washington	46
E.C. Roosevelt	29
Hammond High	86
Bishop Noll	97
Whiting	0
Gavit	66
Hammond Tech	40
	31
	31
	71
	47
	47
	62
	62
	42
	42



Boys Track Team: First Row — Scott Stevenson, George Hess, Jeff Juscik, Ken Paquin, Terry Clark, Cliff Blewings, Bob Balzco, Lou Psenak. **Second Row** — Dan

Snyder, Al Frost, Chris Polochak, Armando Calderon, Roy Perez, Lalo Martinez, Frank Johnson, Danny Churilla, Rodney Eish, Frank Kusbel. **Third Row** — Coach William

Archer, Daryl Jones, Nick Paunovich, Stan Potter, Mike Marks, John Marosi, Mike Price, Ron Brandner, William Brightwell, Tim Salach, Ted Marlott.

Varsity Wrestling: Row 1 — Roger Travis, Rick Pratt, Rich McKree, Pat Curtis, Larry Lawrence, Cleveland Travis, Mark Eaton. Row 2 — Bob Lawrence, Rick Garcia, Rick Quiñonez, Dan MacLean, Craig Rowe.

Ken Paquin, Bob McKree. Row 3 — Dan Bryant, Armando Calderon, Mike Marks, Stan Poffo, Tony Gresham. Coach Ned Kepler.



Not knowing what to do next, sophomore Ken Paquin falls into a confusing position while wrestling a Hammond Tech opponent.



Quickly moving into action, junior Rick Garcia attempts to reverse his opponent's move.

POTTER PLACES 4th IN SEMI-STATE

The highlight of this year's Morton 1979-80 wrestling squad was having one of the players qualify for semi-state competition.

Stan Potter, who was outstanding during the season, became the first since 1975 to qualify for semi-state.

In the Hammond sectional, seniors Stan Potter and Dan MacLean placed first and second respectively. Potter dominated the title match of the 185-pound weight class, 10-2. MacLean advanced by pinning his opponent

in the first round of action. He then lost to his opponent in the title match to claim a second in the 138 pound weight class.

Potter then advanced to regionals. He had a tough battle in the championship match, but came out victorious by beating his

opponent, 9-4.

In semi-state, Potter defeated his first opponent, 7-1. The second match did not turn out so well for Potter. He lost it in overtime, 9-3. Potter's overall record was 22-4.

The team, which was not so fortunate this season, finished 1-9.

Dual Meets

Opponent	Morton
Roosevelt	36
Washington	56
Bishop Noll	52
Horace Mann	33
Highland	66
Gavit	30
Hammond	66
Clark	27
Tech	34
Whiting	41
15	18

Tournament Record	
Merrillville	8th Place
Tournament	7th Place
Calumet	
Conference	
Conference	9th Place
Tournament	
Sectionals	4th Place
Regionals	12th Place

B-Team Wrestling: Row 1 — Roger Travis, Rick Pratt, Pat Curtis, Cleveland Travis, Row 2 — Rick Garza, Bob Lawrence, Richard McAfee, Robbie Young, Row 3 — Bob Sebold, Todd Marlaif, Roger Whitter, Coach Bob Serafin.



In an attempt to unpin East Chicago, Washington wrestler, senior, Charles Morrison shows off all of his strength in an important move.



MEN TIE SEASON RECORD

"At the beginning of the season there was no team concept, but by the end of the season, the players were rooting for each other," commented Coach Bob Weiss about the 1979 tennis team.

The racketmen finished the season with a 10-4 record, tying the best season record at Morton.

The highpoint of the season was

beating Hammond High, 3-2, in sectionals after falling to them in regular season play, 3-2.

Junior Aaron Soto led the team as number one single player and junior Mike Chance, number two singles player, was also an exceptional racketman. Doubles play were led by senior Bill Galon and sophomore Rob Palucki.



Tennis Team: Row 1 — Coach Bob Weiss, Mike Price, Aaron Soto, Mike Chance. Row 2 — Kurt Kortokrax, Bill

Galon, Andy Ryann, Ron Palucki, Danny Vranic, Ron Fary, Raul Lozano, Chris Polochak.

TENNIS		
Opponent	Morton	
Gary Roosevelt	1	4
Hammond Tech	0	5
Gavit	0	5
Gary West Side	1	4
Clark	0	5
Hammond High	3	2
Bishop Noll	5	0
E.C. Roosevelt	2	3
Whiting	0	5
Gary Wirt	4	1
E.C. Washington	0	5
Sectionals		
Hammond High	2	3
Munster	5	0



Sophomore Ron Palucki returns a serve as his opponent tries to ace him.



Price, junior Aaron Soto and Mike Chance to celebrate.

GIRLS PLACE 2nd IN LSC

The 1979 Morton girls' tennis team finished with an impressive season record of 7-2. After the first four matches of the season, the Gov's were 2-2. The remainder of the matches were won. The Lady Govs beat Lake Central, 5-2, Hammond High, 3-2, Gavit, 4-1, Clark, 4-1, and Lowell, 4-3.

Morton placed 9th in sectionals and their standings in conference were 5-1. East Chicago Washington was the only team that beat Morton. There were five teams under them.

"The highlight of the season was capturing second place in conference and that was made possible by a great team effort and improvement throughout the season," stated senior Gretchen Thorsky.



Girls' Tennis — Row 1 — Mrs. Weis

Howard, Dixie Baker, Abby Sweet, Row 2

— Karen Holan, Eileen Foyonik, Mary Egan

Mary Beth Gruener, Row 3 — Debbie

Row 4 — Debbie, Debbie, Sue, Sue, Zadawski, Row 4

Jacqui, Vicki, Faith Marcinek, Nancy

Babitch, Row 5 — Diana Gudic, Kathy

Kostoff, Sue Shiao, Joanie Bobbit.

TENNIS

Opponent	Morton
Hammond Tech	0 7
Valparaiso	6 0
E.C. Roosevelt	2 3
E.C. Washington	4 1
Lake Central	2 5
Hammond High	2 3
Gavit	1 4
Clark	1 4
Lowell	3 4

Sectionals
Morton 9th Place

Conference
Morton 5-1





Junior Jim Smith concentrates on the ball as he prepares to tee-off at first hole.



... this good action as he hits out of a sand trap.



Coach Penzato and senior Dennis Ebeltoft discuss the team's overall performance after the Rensselaer Golf Invitational.

GOVERNORS WIN CONFERENCE TITLE; FIRST IN TOURNEY

Finishing first in the conference along with winning the conference tourney certainly were great accomplishments for the 1979 golf team, as the Governors finished 15-3 overall and 13-1 in Lake Shore Conference action.

Juniors Bob Soto and Mark Johnson lead the team with 43.1 and 44.3 averages respectively.

Highlights of the '79 season included the Govs fourth place finish

in sectionals, out of a total of 18 schools. The team placed 16 out of 28 teams in the Rensselaer Invitational, and they participated in the Lake Hills Invitational Tourney coming in 22, out of a total of 40 schools.

"We had a good season. We were competitive in our conference as we won both the conference and the conference tournament in the same year, which has never been

done before.

"As usual, we had a very coachable kids, pleasant to be around. A credit to our school," explained Coach Onie Penzato.

After the 1979 season, Penzato retired from coaching. During Penzato's five years, his team won three conference titles, two conference tourneys, and qualified for the regionals twice. Mr. Fred Kepler took over the coaching job.



Golf Team Row 1 — John O'Keefe, Jeff Jelenski, Gary Grabowski, Scottozzi. Row 2 — Jim Smith, Dan Sufak, Jim Rebey, Ken Vetroczky, Dan

Row 3 — Jim Taylor, Mark Johnson, Bob Soto, Dennis Ebelott, Coach Fred Kepler.



Senior Mark Johnson concentrates while he practices upon his putting for the upcoming Lake Hills Invitational.

Boys Golf

Opponent	Morton
Gavit	Won
Bishop	Won
Highland	Lost
Hammond High	Won
Whiting	Won
E.C. Roosevelt	Won
Munster	Lost
Clark	Won
E.C. Washington	Won
Griffith	Lost
E.C. Roosevelt	Won
Lowell	Won
Clark	Won
E.C. Washington	Won
Griffith	Lost
Gavit	Won
Bishop Noll	Won
Andrean	Lost
Hammond High	Lost
Whiting	Won
Highland	Lost
Hannover	Won

SOCCER TEAM ENDS WITH 6-2-2 RECORD, 4-1-1 IN CONFERENCE

The 1979 Morton soccer team finished their season with a 6-2-2 record, despite all their unfortunate injuries. Rick Thompson, who led the team in scoring, did not finish the season because of a knee injury. Sophomore Jeff Oros was also injured, but he continued to play.

The Governors started out their season on a winning streak. With only two games in regular season left to play, the Govs were 6-0-2. The last games, which were to

Hammond High and Munster, both were lost, 2-1.

In conference play, the Govs were second with a record of 4-1-1.

"The season started too soon and the team peaked too soon. The injuries really hurt!", commented Coach John Pimentel.

Jeff DeRoli and Al Skager were team captains. Outstanding players were Ken Kolodziej, a good all-around man, and Jeff Herring, an exceptional offensive player.



Sophomore Sean Ryan tries to get the ball as his teammate Jeff Oros runs behind.



Senior Ed Murphy battles for the ball with a player from Munster during a recent soccer game.



Soccer

Opponent	Morton
Clark	0 7
Wirt	0 0
Gavit	3 7
Tech	3 5
Merrillville	1 3
Highland	0 2
E.C. Washington	2 3
Bishop Noll	2 2
Hammond High	2 1
Munster	2 1

Soccer Team: Row 1 — Mike Kirinch, Scott Hankins, Mike Siwa, Sean Egan, Tom Sandlin, Ron Catania, Cleveland Travis, Jim Joseph, **Row 2** — Bob Markovich, Hugh McCormick, Dave Colgrove, Bob Siebold,

Scott Thompson, Joe Guerra, Mitar Vranic, **Row 3** — John Gordish, Jeff Oros, Phil Markovich, Mario Matkovic, Tom Ramberg, Mark Rebey, Tony Gil, Coach John Pimentel



Junior Mark Hall and
opponent compete for the
ball during a game. Some
of the players are from the
Hawthorne High School.



In an attempt to score
a goal, senior Mark Hall
kicks with all his might.

Head coach Jack Georgas, assistant coach Greg Jancich, and senior teammate Ed McIver accompany senior Greg Brandner from the field after an injury.



Carefully waiting for the ball, the Morton catcher keeps his total concentration on the pitcher.



Deep concentration is shown by assistant coach Greg Jancich as he thinks about the game.





Junior pitcher Darin Bensinger shows his follow through as junior teammate Scott Lush looks on.

Junior Steve Zubrenic carefully checks his swing as he tries to avoid striking out during an offensive attack.





Head Coach Jack Georgas and Assistant Coach Greg Jancich plan the strategy for the Gavit game.



Surprising the Gavit catcher, junior Jeff Schneider beats his throw to third for the steal.



Baseball Team: **First Row:** Dennis Zaremba, David Opinker, Tony Vermejan, John Reis, Tom Gaffin, Mark Eaton. **Second Row:** Ray Kubeck, Roy Segally, Alex

Verejan, Ed Hernandez, Glenn Harakiel, Jeff Madison, Rob Avenatti. **Third Row:** Assistant Coach Greg Jancich, Jeff Schneider, Darin Bensinger, Scott Jush, Phil

Gio, David Gentry, Dan Gordon, Joe Grubescic, Coach Jack Georgas.

MORTON BATMEN END YEAR AT 13-10

Finishing the year with a 13-10 overall record, and being 10-6 in the Lake Shore Conference was good enough to earn the 1979 baseball team a fourth place finish in the final conference standings.

Junior Scott Lush had the highest batting average with .378; while seniors Mike Sapyta and Greg

Brandner were at .338 and .333 respectively. Brander also batted in 27 runs, while Sapyta, Lush, and Phil Elo each brought in 15.

Carrying the team through the season was junior pitcher Steve Zubrenic, who had a pitching record of 4-0, and Lush who had a record of 4-3.



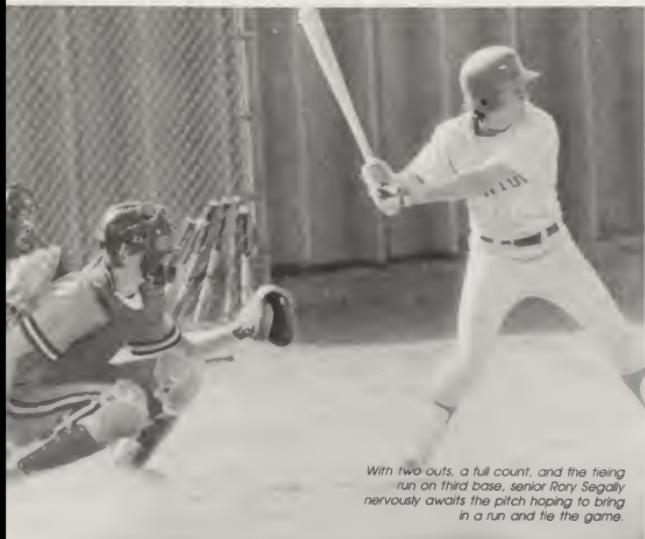
—Photo by Mark Carlson
Mark Carlson Photography



—Photo by the seventh inning stretch, with a record of 13-10, the Morton baseball team stands on the mound.

Baseball

Opponent	Morton
Gavit	6 5
E.C. Roosevelt	1 0
Hammond Tech	2 12
Whiting	0 7
E.C. Washington	0 10
Hammond High	3 0
Whiting	6 16
Calumet	9 3
Gavit	10 21
Bishop Noll	11 7
Hammond Tech	3 4
Calumet	0 6
Clark	1 0
E.C. Washington	0 7
Hammond High	2 7
E.C. Roosevelt	4 12
Clark	2 12
Bishop Noll	4 3
Griffith	5 2



With two outs, a full count, and the tying run on third base, senior Rory Segally nervously awaits the pitch hoping to bring in a run and tie the game.

With the credit total raised to 34 and seniors taking on a full schedule a larger selection of electives are needed.

The social studies department includes a contemporary problems class. This class, which is taught by Mr. Don Hodson, deals with problems that happened in the past and problems that face the world today. If one needs an English credit, one can enroll in creative writing, where stories and plays are written. Mr. John Bolinger is the teacher. Reading skills in the English department with Mr. Glen Bacus is another favorable elective. In this class one can improve his reading speed and comprehension.

On the other end of the school a new gym class was added, advanced physical education, taught by Mr. Maury Zlotnik. The class, open to both boys and girls who participate in activities similar to first year P.E. with greater emphasis on skill improvement.

ACADEMICS





"I think it goes here." Juniors Dave Brady and Kevin Brownwell work on an engine in power mechanics.



Concentration is needed as junior Mari Jo Shive pins down her pattern according to the instructions.



Senior Jeff Harper, juniors Bill Harmon, Rick Ramirez, and John Kellman help each other out constructing their woodshop projects.

STAFFERS ARRANGE YEARBOOK

Drawing layouts, writing copy and captions, and cropping pictures are many of the tasks facing Top Hat students this year.

Top Hat is the class which puts together the annual yearbook, but it is more than just a regular academic class, it is also a fun class.

"Going along to take pictures, interviewing teachers for stories, and helping to put the book together is all part of the staff working together," said Paula Theodore, Top Hat Managing

Editor.

As the deadline date rolls around, many students are running around trying to finish on time. The edge editors are a big help in this aspect, as they do many of the odd jobs for the section editors. After two semesters of Top Hat, one can be inducted into Quill and Scroll, an honorary society designed for the Top Hat and Mortonite staffs.



"Silence is Golden" as senior Janice Tressler works continuously to meet deadlines.



Edge Editors — Front Row: Sue Golon, Kelley Walsh, Chris Poleschak, Jeff Juscik, Phil Markovich, Beth Saculka, Rosie Richmond, Kim Hantz, Bob McAfee. **Second Row:** Jane

Herring, Debbie Bach, Barb Sertic, Joy Berry, Shelley Geissendorfer, Sherri Bryce, Dawn Bach, Lee Ann O'Drabinak, Michelle Leitko, **Third Row:** Scott West, Jeff Schneider, Dave

Mays, Carol Olson, Sue Opinkier, Patty Munjas, Lori McBride, Jeannine Kocan, Teresa Lazano, Linda Galka, Sheila Soltys.



To make the deadline, senior Joyce Matonovich attempts to sell an ad.



Section Editors **Front Row:** Wendy Markowski, Russ McGehee, Pam Meier, Diane Kosinski, Sharon Gasior, Connie Evanich, Lori Brown. **Second Row:** Ron Salach, Lana Kaiser, Brenda Edwards,

Joyce Matonovich, Janice Trissler, Marcie Herochik. **Third Row:** Pam Sullivan, Paulette Szczepanski, Lynn Nicksic, Monette Martone, Karen Lipka, Ruby Teran.



Opening section editor, senior Pamela Sullivan makes final corrections before sending the proofs back to the company.

Top Hat Editors: Managing Editor Paula Theodore, Layout Editor Chris Lelito, and Copy Editor Faith Marcinek.



Page editors: First Row; Georganie Shaming, Shelley Gillespie, Lisa Nuccio, Larry Cupak, Nancy Relinski. Second Row; Al Ramirez, Renee Vermejan, Nick

D'Angela, Dan Loser, Jane Krizman, Third Row; Dean Rubino, Ron Salach, Mark Rebey, Chris Reid, Sandy Haaper.



Sports editors Renee Vermejan, Al Ramirez, and Nick D'Angela crop up in the classroom.



Editorial page editor, Lisa Nuccio works on getting all the copy straight before sending the paste-up to the Calumet Press.

Editors: First Row — Cecilia Stajan, Nada Vrancic; Copy Editors, Second Row — Sandy Hlad, Robbin McNash; Layout Editors, Center — John Bass, Managing Editor.



MORTONITE STAFF MEETS DEADLINES



"Will each teacher please send one student from each class to room 238 to pick up Mortonites." This announcement is heard every two weeks.

During the two weeks between issues, the students in Mortonite write copy, prepare layouts, and do paste-ups of the paper.

Mortonite students start each issue by choosing a story to write. The student finds out the facts by interviewing people connected with the story and then writes the story.

Copy editors, Nada Vranic and Cecilia Stojan check the copy for errors.

Meanwhile, the page editors are preparing their layouts from the list of assigned stories and Sandy Hlad and Robbin McNash, layout

editors, are responsible for checking that aspect of putting an issue together.

After the layout is completed, the paste-up is sent to the Calumet Press for publication.

The papers are then brought to school, counted out by the students, and distributed.

Besides writing the editorials, managing editor John Bass makes sure that everyone gets their job done right and on time.

"When I took over as managing editor, there were a lot of problems that last year's staff had that I hoped we would not have. I think this year ran smoother than last year and we did a better job," stated John.

Reporters: Front Row, Jerry Walker, Michael Matura, Rich Patlyek, Brian Steinberg, Chuck Morse. Back Row;

Michael Piotrowski, Sam Signorelli, Len Relinski, Sue Bardoz, Andrea Dehener, Tom Miskovich, Ed Kielbasa.



EXPERIMENTS CONCLUDE . . .

Science classes are not all long hours of listening to boring lectures and taking notes. They are experimenting, examining the results and drawing the right conclusions.

Animal behavior is a class that fits that description perfectly. In this class, one studies different animal actions, including those of mice and wolves.

Zoology also deals with animals. Students in this class are expected to dissect and study the internal organs of animals such as frogs, turtles, cats, and even animals as large as sharks. Zoology is certainly not for those who have weak stomachs.

But zoology students are not the only ones who are eager to get their hands on a scalpel; biology

students are too. Although the animals used are not quite as large as the sharks, they are still as difficult. Only a small part of biology is dissecting. Studying plant growth and making slides are also part of biology. The microscope and the stereoscope are valuable tools to the biologist.

Botanists also rely on tools such as the microscope for help in their study of flowers and plants. In botany, which is only offered in the spring, one studies all the parts of a plant: the root, the stem, the leaf and the flower. The botany students go to the Indiana Dunes to study over 30 different types of wild flowers. Learning to make terrariums is also an interesting part of botany.

Some people think that taking pictures is interesting, and for them the class to take is photography. In photography, one not only learns how to take pictures, but how to develop them too.

Because everybody has different tastes, there are still more science classes, including chemistry and earth science.

A new and different class taught this year is drug abuse, which teaches students about various drugs and their effects on people.

The results prove that the science classes are interesting, informative and worth experimenting.



Two heads are better than one
Sophomore Bob Markovich uses this device
while studying the body in health and
safety class.

Juniors Barb Petroski and Ron Kaminski work
diligently on a project assigned in zoology
class, as junior Kim Kotekli looks on.





Sophomore Bob Gallner, with the aid of sophomore Ken George, makes a leaf collection for biology class.

Careful procedures are necessary as junior Jim Bac studies the behavior of a snake, as senior Bridget Lauerman takes notes.



Closely watching for the results, senior Tina Coots and junior Jeff Schneider finish lab.

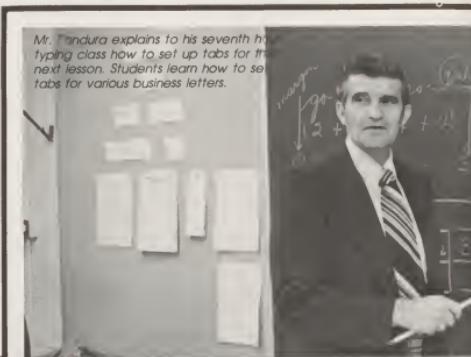
Seniors Vince Vela and Tami Horn discuss the various drugs in class.



After a quick tasty snack on her pen, senior Darcey Bell tries to figure out how to solve a problem on the adding machine in clerical practice.



Senior Judi Roach finds out that making an error in clerical practice is not hard to accomplish.



Mr. Mindura explains to his seventh grade typing class how to set up tabs for the next lesson. Students learn how to set tabs for various business letters.



Debit and credit pose a big problem for junior Sheila Matthews in first year bookkeeping.



Senior Mike Rzechula keeps his eyes on the copy as he types his homework for typing class.

CLASSES HELP FIND CAREERS

Have you ever considered a job in business after high school? Many people are thinking that way these days and will probably profit greatly from it. Morton offers many different varieties of business classes such as typing, shorthand, notehand, stenography, clerical practice, and bookkeeping or accounting. All of which will help you on your way to a job in the business world.

These classes are not all work either. For instance, every year, the shorthand classes go on a field trip to Chicago with Mrs. Hart, usually in the spring. There, they get a tour of the First National Bank of Chicago, see the Board of Trade Building, and other businesses in Chicago.

Also, in the shorthand classes girls can earn extra bonus points by wearing a dress one day a week. "This helps promote good

grooming habits for the girls which plays an important role in making it in the business world," stated Mrs. Helen Hart, shorthand teacher. Hart also urges exercising and eating right to keep fit. The girls are rewarded for this by having their names printed in a newsletter that is sent out once a month to parents and faculty.

Second semester is spent mostly on discussing different careers and finding the right one for you. Mrs. Hart always has a career and fashion bulletin board set up in her room.

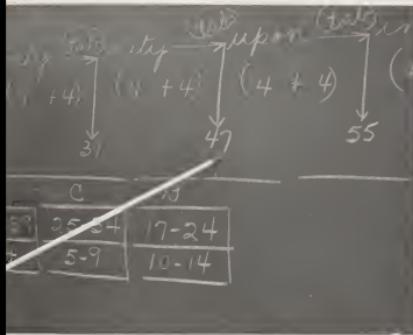
In the shorthand classes this year, there are two boys enrolled which shows the turnover of all girl classes to a balance in both.

In other classes such as clerical practices Mr. Alexander, Business Department Chairman said, "It is mostly learning the use of different machines which should be helpful if

you decide to venture into a career in business." A few of these machines are the duplicator, mimeography machine, dictaphones, 9 and 10 key adding machines and also learning how to file papers.

In typing and personal typing classes, one is required to type out letters, envelopes, and manuscripts. Also, there are time writings to do in which one tries to get a better score each time, with as few errors as possible. Then there are always the fun times when students try to type to the beat and rhythm of music.

In the accounting or bookkeeping class, students learn how to balance books and work with figures, which is always helpful in getting a good job.



Do these lines mean anything?
Junior Lee Ann O'Drabinak practices her techniques.

Thoughts of the weekend events distract senior Theresa Gomez from concentrating on her stenography

ENGLISH MADE INTERESTING

Creative writing is a course for those who like to write compositions and stories. This class is a way of expressing yourself through writing.

Composition skills is designed as a review of the basic grammar skills for the non-college bound student. Advanced composition, on the other hand, is designed to perfect writing skills, including research techniques.

Debate or forensics is a class for those who enjoy arguing. It is a class in theory and participation in structured argumentation.

Then there is the famous mass media class in which students tape television shows and commercials they write themselves. This class is perfect for people who like to be "under the lights."

After students complete the required English 1-4, they may choose from any of the other English electives. Among the electives offered at Morton are american literature, world literature, reading skills and more.

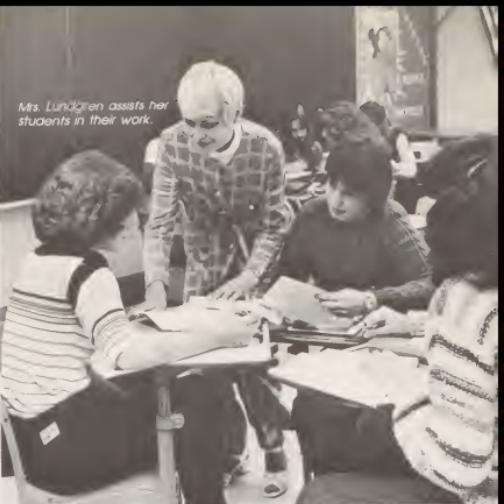
As a freshman, students are required to take English 1 and 2. In these classes students are taught basic grammar and sentence construction, such as diagraming. Sophomore year students are enrolled into English 3 and 4, where they give speeches and read short plays and novels.

The three different one semester literature classes: american literature, world literature, and modern world literature, are all designed as a preparation for college bound students.

American literature is the study of the American national literary heritage, which includes many of the Pulitzer and Nobel prize winners.

World and modern world literature puts a greater emphasis on the classics of both the Eastern and Western Cultures.

Mrs. Lundgren assists her students in their work.



In reading skills, students learn techniques to increase comprehension and speed.



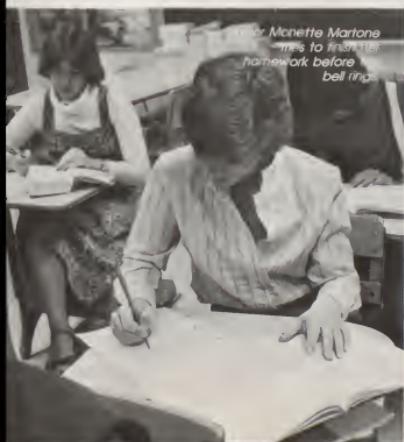
Junior Johnn Scott works for an English assignment with teacher Mr. Borsig.



Senior Steve Klosak uses a controlled reader to help improve his comprehension.



A confused freshman finds out that English isn't as easy as he thought.



Junior Vicki Bork debates in an English class.

PUPILS STUDY SHAPES

Picking up a pencil and drawing a picture ... that's art to some people. To Mr. Anthony Waring's art students, it is much more. Art requires some ability, patience, much concentration, and a lot of hard work!

The first year of art is known as the foundation program. Students are taught the basic principles of art that are essential in becoming good artists. They work with value, space, color, texture, lines, and shapes. To develop better observation and more sensitivity, the students practice "contour drawing."

After learning the basics, the students in art 3-4 learn the proper way of drawing. Art 5-6 deals with sculpture and art 7-8 deals with water colors and tempera paints.

What you see ... sophomore Carol Hauer and junior Kevin Kolanowski draw their hands by reflection.



Junior Tracy Waechter enjoys sketching while looking at a duplicate in art.

Senior Sue Siwa looks over her finished project before handing it in for a grade.

BASICS TAUGHT

Interested in learning more about music, such as musical dictation, time signatures and transpose, then you must be in Mrs. Glenda Kolar's music theory class.

Students learn the fundamentals of music. They learn to read music fast and easily. This is helpful when they create musical compositions that are original.

Ear training is an important practice to teach students different notes. It is usually practiced by listening to the notes on the piano. Sharps and flats are determined by listening to these notes.

Once the basics are learned, all of their acquired knowledge is put to use by arranging songs for the band.

Music theory is a challenging, one semester course.



In hopes of becoming music composers, students listen to Mrs. Glenda Kolar in music theory.

Band director, Mrs. Kolar, shows junior Sue Powers the correct way of reading sheet music.



With the help of Mrs. Glenda Kolar, Junior John Berg learns the art of composing music.

CHILDREN STUDIED

Thought you saw an awfully small freshman walking down the hall the other day, right? Well relax, that was just one of the children brought to school for child development. Each year students in child development are asked to bring in a pre-school age child to study his behavior.

With the cost of clothes going up, more girls are taking clothing class.

They learn the basics of sewing, and the proper way to use a sewing machine. From this, the girls are able to make their own clothes.

Students in foods classes have been learning cooking techniques, practicing them, and then eating the results!

Interpersonal relationships gives girls insights to happy marriages.



Clothing teacher Mrs. Geraldine Hooksma shows Senior Elaine Jansky what type of material to use.



Interpersonal relationships interests juniors Jennifer Szyszka and Denise Zedov.



Sharon Ratajczak and senior Sandy Ballard study the development of children's behavior.



With help from Senior Steve Zubricic, Senior Jerry Osborne learns to cook in single survival.



Seniors Linda Harrigan, Denise Zedov, and Nancy learn the skills of preparing a dinner.

CLASSES FOR FUN

The foreign language department at Morton is a very complete one, including three different languages; French, Spanish, and German.

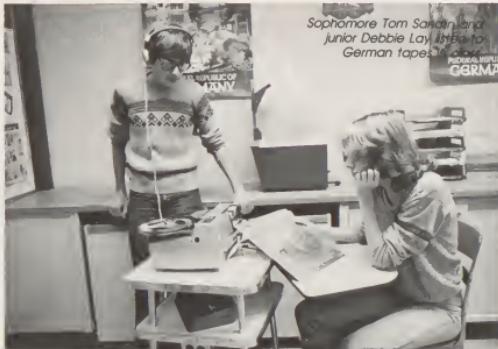
In these classes, one is taught to use the language well enough to get along in a different country.

Also, Morton has a foreign language club for those who like to learn a little bit about different languages.

Foreign language classes are a lot of work as well as a lot of fun. Every year, Herr Dieter Meister takes his German classes on a field trip to Germantown in North Chicago, where they see the German way of life and get to eat some of the delicious German pastries and foods.

Students work together on the creation of a piñata for an assignment in Mrs. Doan's Spanish class.

Junior Kelley Isom points out that maps are a helpful extra in French class.



Sophomore Tom Sarkanen and junior Debbie Lay listen to German tapes.



CAR ENGINES ARE REBUILT

To give knowledge, to teach an occupation, and to interest one in an avocation are the three main goals of the industrial arts department. Mr. Onie Penzato, metals teacher, believes that the industrial arts program is one that people can enjoy and also benefit from by participating in it. In

Power Mechanics 1, students spend the first six weeks getting to know their cars. They learned the parts of the car and how to give a car a tune-up. To be knowledgeable consumers, the students study many different guarantees of cars. This should help them in the future when they are buying cars of their own. Power Mechanics 2 is an

For a smooth finish senior Rob Cashen sands his project in woodshop.

advanced class. This year, these students rebuilt three car engines. How to use basic hand tools and machines is one of the first things taught in Woods 1. Once these machines are demonstrated, each student is expected to use them when doing his projects. Every student makes the same first project so the teacher can determine his capabilities and the degree of difficulty for the next project.

Welding and forging are two of the main practices of the students in their first year of metals. Introduction to industrial arts is a class that a student must take before he takes any of the industrial arts classes.

Precise drawings require concentration for senior Mike Bermingham in mechanical drawing.



Mr. Cliff Snow instructs senior Ken Wright on the fine points of tuning up an engine.





With hopes of becoming an expert mechanic, junior Scott Wisniewski tries to repair a carburetor in power mechanics.

To test Ohm's law, seniors Ted Janowski and John Saeger carefully construct a circuit according to the book in electronics class.



Junior Glenn Harakal carefully welds two metals together to complete his project.



MATH CLASSES SCARE STUDENTS

If the words analysis, advanced algebra, and trigonometry scare you a little, you are among a vast number of high school students who feel the same way. These classes are some of the college-bound math courses offered here at Morton.

The classes are here to prepare students for college-type math. Students are still a bit afraid of taking the higher math classes because the courses simply "sound" hard. The classes are designed for those who like to take challenging courses.

The more general-type classes are taken by those who just simply want to get by. The general math

classes just go over basic mathematics concepts that everyone should know. Some teachers also try to introduce the metric system to students, a system which will come into effect in this country very soon.

Classes like geometry and algebra help to teach students how to think.

The two-year requirement for math is not always easy to meet after the two years are completed, many students do not take any math classes in their junior and senior years. However, some students choose to go on to take the harder college-prep courses.

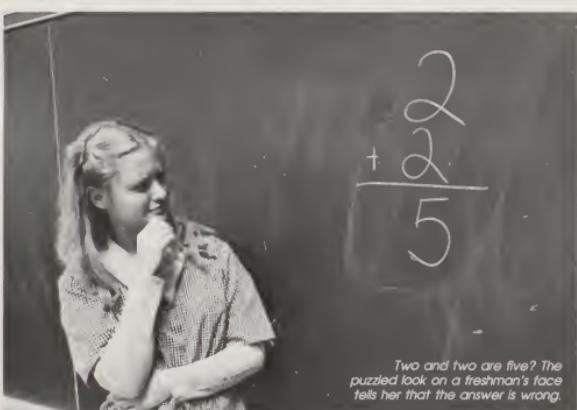
Dr. ElNagger's geometry class is solving problems.



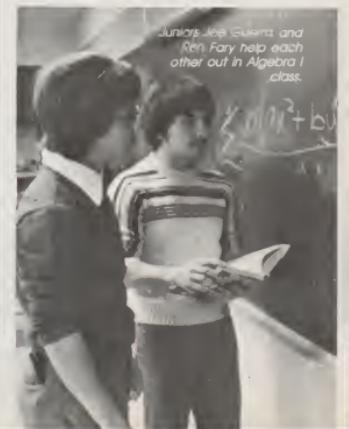
Constructing identical arcs on lines presents a problem for Mr. Damiano's geometry students.



Juniors Joe Guerra and Ren Fary help each other out in Algebra I class.



Two and two are five? The puzzled look on a freshman's face tells her that the answer is wrong.





Assignments pose problems for Dr. ElNaggar's geometry students.

ADVANCED P.E. ATTRACTS STUDENTS

Along with the regular boys and girls gym classes, a new one was added this year, advanced physical education, taught by Mr. Maurey Zlotnik.

The class is scheduled seventh hour and they participate in the same activities as first year P.E. but at a more advanced level.

Advanced P.E. is open to boys and girls, both in one class. Senior Steve Holmes a student in Advanced P.E. commented, "It is a little different than first year P.E. since it is co-ed, but none of the boys seem to mind."

The regular gym classes participate in such activities as basketball, crab soccer, football, gymnastics, square dancing, swimming, tennis, volleyball and many more. The teachers are Miss Hall and Miss Hicks for the girls, and Mr. Hunt and Mr. Zlotnik for the boys.



To jump over a horse in gymnastics may sound difficult, but freshman Sue Zawadzki jumps over it with ease, as freshman Jennifer Cox spots.



Freshman Sue Zawadzki concentrates intensely while doing a routine on the parallel bars in her third hour gym class.



Doing exercises before class enables freshman Sue Gaffin to loosen her muscles to prevent an injury while playing basketball.



Exchanging partners does not seem to pose any problem for freshmen Sue Zawadzki and Sue Gaffin as they run through a square dancing routine.



Demonstrating one of the many skills taught in the swimming class, freshman Tracey Cogoll dives off the side of the pool.



Football, one of the many sports played by the senior P.E. class, Mark P. E. practices passing.



Swimming with a kickboard, freshman Tracey Elmore rushes to the edge of the pool trying to improve her stroke time.



Dribbling down court looking for an open shot, junior Larry Keilman tries every way possible to get around junior Jeff Cros.

UNCLE SAM, MONEY, AND CULTURES

Social Studies — N. pl: a part of a school curriculum . . . usually made up of courses in history, government, economics, sociology, and geography. Added to the list of social studies electives second semester was women's issues. It was started by Mrs. Jane Hall.

The course is divided into three major parts: the history of women in America, issues and problems concerning women today, and choices and challenges that face women today.

Contemporary problems is taught by Mr. Don Hodson. "In contemporary problems, we talk about things in detail that a lot of people really wouldn't know. Some of the topics we discussed were the tragic childhood of Charles Manson, and why cult leader Jim Jones destroyed a lot of people in Guyana," stated senior Nada Vranic.

While studying in the library, freshman Karen Ondo attempts to complete a term paper for her geography class.



Juniors Debbie Vance, and seniors Michelle McGeerhertford, Jami Snyder, and Kaley Sobek look through magazines for articles in economics class.



Junior Mike Holper is surprised to find out in U.S. History that the Atlantic Ocean is on the right side of the map.





Seniors Georganne Stoming and Karen Szczudlak work hard on their assignment in contemporary problems.

Freshman Carolyn Coats and sophomore Cindy Eastwood study the geological aspects of world history.



Senior Mike Fleming takes time out from his government class to suck on his lollipop.

Senior John Coulter and junior Mike Riffle discuss one of society's major problems in sociology class.

Driver's education class is not as easy as one might think as senior Mike Herbert found out last summer during a parallel parking session.



For Sue Orahood and junior Steve Brown help out the Youth Conservation Corp. Life Merton group is by planting a tree.



Careful planning and hard work go into trying as students concentrate on their work in order to use their study.



"Practice makes perfect" is a common quote driver's education teachers tell their students during summer school courses.

YCC BUILDS NEW FITNESS TRAIL



Junior Ron Fary dreams of being speed racer during a break in driver's education class.

Students heading toward the beach to relax and have a good time is a sure sign that school is finally out.

Summer is a time to take it easy, but for some students it's back to the books for three more months of school.

Summer school consists of economics, government, English, social studies, etc. For the coming freshmen, typing is available, and for some students driver's education is offered.

If you're the one for money, the Youth Conservation Corps employs many students to work around the school grounds.

The students worked on such things as planting and watering trees, laying sod, taking care of the Morton Nature Center, and last summer, the Y.C.C. built the "Fitness Trail".



While in summer school, Shelly White, a senior, worked on a project that will help her prepare for a possible professional job in the future.



During a day in the hot, torturing sun, Youth Conservation Corps member, junior Steve Brown earns wages as he restores the water supply for the trees on campus.

STUDENTS RECEIVE

To become this year's DAR award recipient, one had to be nominated in homeroom, and then selected by the teachers from the 18 names submitted. Sue Vrahorets was selected to represent Morton and take an essay type test involving current events, history, government, and economics questions.

Pam Magginis and Paulette Murchek competed with singers from Northwest Indiana to gain acceptance in this year's All State Choir. Selections were based upon the students ability to read music as well as to sing.

Titles of Mr. Football, Miss Volleyball, Mr. Tennis and Mr. Cross Country were given to honored sports players at a Booster Club dance. Rich Nallenweg, Renee Vermejan, Bill Colon, and Al Frost (respectively) were chosen by the student body in homeroom ballots.



All-State Band Member — Sean Egger
Daughter of the American Revolution Citizenship Award
Sue Vrahorets

RECOGNITION





Most Valuable Players — (Track) Al Frost,
(Football) Rich Nallenweg, (Volleyball) Renee
Vermejan

All-Conference Sports Members — Front row:
Al Frost, Renee Vermejan, Lalo Martinez, Back
row: Phil Elo, Rich Nallenweg, Sandy Hlad,
Ron Brandner, not Pictured: Steve Zubrenic,
Joyce Matonovich

Sports Titleists — Mr. Track Al Frost, Mr.
Football Rich Nallenweg, Mr. Tennis Bill Golon,
Miss Volleyball Renee Vermejan

NEW PRINCIPAL SHAPES UP MORTON

Look around you. Do you notice anything different in the school environment this year? You should. Many changes were made this year at Morton. One major reason for these changes is Morton's new principal, Dr. Timothy F. Brown, who replaced Dr. W.W. Becker this year.

Dr. Brown has a long list of credentials. He was an English and Humanities teacher in Indianapolis, an administrator at Dyer Middle School, and supervisor of instruction for three Hammond Public High Schools.

Dr. Brown has made many alterations in the curriculum this year. The big problem in the parking lot has been solved and you won't be seeing any more beer cans lying around because of stricter enforcement of the rules on lunch hours and at dances.

Also, each student was assigned a parking space. If a student parks in the wrong space, they risk getting their car towed away at their own expense. All in all, Dr. Brown has done a fine job of cleaning up Morton.

The administration, faculty and student body were saddened by the loss of the Superintendent of Hammond City Schools, Dr. Willard Congreve, who passed away on November 29, 1979. A moratorium to Dr. Congreve is on page 19 in this book.

Two other new faces have joined the Governor counseling staff this year. Ms. Marilyn Bercik has replaced Miss Judith Anderson, and Miss Wilma Clair has taken Mrs. Marsha Weiss's place.

The counseling staff has come up with a new policy for schedule changes this year. If a student

wants a schedule change, that student must write a letter explaining the change needed and get the letter signed by their parent or guardian. The counselor then looks at the letter and decides whether or not the student should receive the change. This method has avoided much havoc in the counseling department.

Seven new teachers have joined the Morton teaching staff. They are Mr. Stanley Bobovsky, Mrs. Elaine Craig, Mr. Jeff Hayden, Mrs. Colantha Hill, Ms. Ramona Engle, Mr. Tim Margerum, and Mr. Tom Schaefer. Mrs. Mikler is the new paraprofessional, and Mrs. Francis Michalak is the new school nurse. These new teachers were a welcome addition to the MHS teaching staff.



Doctor Timothy F. Brown



TWO COUNSELORS JOIN MORTON'S GUIDANCE STAFF



Mrs. Marilyn Borok



Miss Wilma Clair



Miss Betty Lundquist



Mr. Charles Chidester



Mrs. Nancy Sullivan



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*Mrs. Carol Damiano
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Student Association Sponsor*



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Thespian Sponsor*



*Mr. Stanley Elgas
Librarian
Theatre Guild*

*Dr. K. ElNaggar
Mathematics*

*Miss Ramona Engle
Special Education
Cheerleading Sponsor
Bowling Club Sponsor*

*Mr. Richard Evans
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*Mr. Doug Fix
English
Speech-Debate Coach
National Forensics
League Sponsor*





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Varsity Baseball Coach
Asst. Varsity
Football Coach



Mrs. Jan Gillard
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Folk Club Sponsor



Miss Dona Goldman
English



Mrs. J. Hall
Social Studies



Miss Judith C. Hall
Physical Education



Mr. Michael Harris
English
Junior Class Sponsor



Mrs. Helen Hart
Business
Pom Pom Sponsor



Mr. W. Jeffrey Hayden
Science



Miss Aletta Hicks
Physical Education
Girl's Varsity Basketball
Girl's Varsity Volleyball



Mrs. Colantha Hill
Consumer Education



Mr. Don Hodson
Social Studies
Senior Class Sponsor



Mrs. Geraldine Hooksma
Consumer Education
Home-Ec Club Sponsor



Mr. Philip Hruskovich
Social Studies



Mr. G.R. Huber
Mathematics



Mr. Don Huls
Mathematics
Chess Club Sponsor



Mr. Bob Hunt
Physical Education
B-Team Football Coach
Asst. Varsity Football Coach



Mr. Gregory Jancich
Social Studies
B-Team Basketball Coach
Asst. Varsity Baseball Coach



Mr. Fred Kepler
Science
Freshman Football Coach
Wrestling Coach



Mrs. Glenda Kolar
Instrumental Music
Jazz Band Sponsor
Band, Stage Band



Mr. J.J. Kolar
Social Studies
A.V. Club Sponsor
Audio Visual Coordinator



Mr. Dennis Kucer
English



Mr. David Lindsey
Science, Physics Club Sponsor



Mrs. Carol Loehrke
Music, Choir, Ensemble Sponsor



Mr. Nicholas G. Luketic
Business
Varsity Football Coach



Mrs. Alberta Lundgren
English
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English
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Mr. Donald Maicher
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Mrs. Nora Mann
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Mr. Russell Marchek
Social Studies
Varsity Basketball Coach
M-Club Sponsor



Mr. Tim Margerum
Mathematics



Mr. Scott Markley
Journalism, Top Hat
Mortonite, Quill and Scroll
Sponsor



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Sophomore Class Sponsor



Herr D. Meister
Foreign Language
Photo, Zoology Sponsor



Mrs. Fran Michalak
School Nurse



Ms. Patricia Mikuta
Business



Mr. Don Moreton
Typing, Government



Mrs. Linda Mudra
Consumer Education
Home-Ec Club Sponsor



Mr. George H. Nelson
Social Studies
History Club Sponsor



Mr. Leo Orloff
English



Mr. Onie Penzato
Industrial Arts



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Science
Dept. Chairman
Chemistry Club Sponsor



Mr. Julian H. Rasmussen
Science
Zoology, Photo Club Sponsor



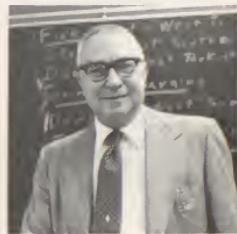
Mr. Joel Romero
Electronics
Electronics Club Sponsor



Mrs. Yvonne Ross
Mathematics
MTS Sponsor



Mrs. Ann Shirley Rotenberg
English
Sophomore, Booster Club Sponsor



Mr. Walter P. Ruff
Social Studies



Mr. Bob Serafin
Social Studies
Asst. Wrestling Coach



Mr. Tom Schaefer
Industrial Arts



Mr. Cliff Snow
Industrial Arts
Dept. Chairman



Mr. Bob Spyry
Science



Mrs. Hazel Stockdale
English
FEA Sponsor



Mr. Howard E. Stout
Social Studies
Dept. Chairman



Miss Diana Vasquez
Special Education
Junior Class Sponsor



Mr. Rick Volbrecht
Mathematics
Freshman Basketball Coach
Asst. Varsity Football Coach



Miss Wade
Mathematics
Girls Track Coach



Mr. Anthony P. Waring
Art, Art Club Sponsor



Mr. Robert J. Weiss
Science
Spelunking, Herpetology Club
Sponsor



Mr. Jerry A. Woodward
Social Studies



Mr. Dennis Zelenke
English
Dept. Chairman



Mr. Maurey Zlatnik
Physical Education
Athletic Director



S. — Mrs. Sue
Vineyard



Mrs. Pam Mikler



Custodians — Mr. John Riley, Mr. Les Rodda,
Mr. Mike Spudic



First Row — Mrs. Joyce Kovacek, Ms. Norma Smack
Second Row — Mrs. Joan Gilespie, Mrs. Eleanor Randall, Mrs. Emily Kolbus, and Mrs. Shirley Davis



Left Side — Mary Baker, M.
Floyd, Mille Thompson, An-
Grubescic, Joan Porter Re-
Ardeth McCalister, Linda m.
Sue Boir, Norma East, etc.



Mr. Joel Romero spent some of his Friday nights last fall keeping the "down marker" at the home varsity football games.

Mr. Stanley Elgas browses through costumes carefully trying to select the correct one for a Top Hat production.

MHS FACULTY ENJOY EXTRA LEISURE TIME



Biology teacher, Mr. Robert Spry, carefully places a turtle back into its home after a class discussion.





Junior Varsity Basketball Coach Gregg Jancich works out every day after school in the gym to keep himself in fine physical condition.

Mrs. Carol Damiano, Mr. Rick Huber, and Mrs. Blaine Craig discuss what seems to be a funny math problem.



Coach Russ Marciniek instructs one of his varsity players to the proper position on the court.



"I can't believe it! Seniors already. Where did the past four years go?" Comments like these can be heard around school as seniors go to their last homecoming, football and basketball games, and their "last" dance.

Remember when we were freshmen and our class won the spirit stick? Sophomore year dragged on and we could not wait to be juniors. And, of course, junior year when the junior powder puff team beat the seniors 12-0. What a night!

Now at last the long awaited senior year. Everyone looks forward to it, yet we also are hesitant when we think of leaving Morton forever. But even after we leave the halls of Morton, we will not leave our memories. They will always be with us.

Seniors





Seniors Chuck Shive and David Guzek put the last minute touchups on the senior homecoming float.



Besides the fun and games, seniors must also take time to go to class to fulfill graduation requirements.



Seniors show their enthusiasm and excitement hoping to become the recipient of the spirit stick during the pep assembly.

June brings sadness for some relief for others

Four years ago, a group of frustrated and nervous freshmen appeared at the doors of Morton High. At first, timid of the size of the school, we walked along trying our best to stay out of the way of the seniors. Now, before we knew it, those four years had passed and we were the seniors laughing at the freshmen, remembering that we had been the same way.

Yes, as we look back on those years, each one of us will hold memories that can never be erased from the heart. The good times of football games, dances, and the not-so-good times of term papers, detentions, and homework.

We came into this school a group of indecisive young teenagers, and as we leave, hopefully, we will have grown up. We will be more sure of ourselves, our lives, and our future. We won't even be able to thank the countless number of teachers and friends who have helped us along the way. The climb to the top was a hard, demanding one and many times we wanted to quit, but the realization that without the education we have received, we would never be able to let our lives amount to anything.

As June approaches closer some of us are filled with sadness at the thought of being finished with school. Although college may be the plans for some, it can never be as high school was. The close friends we had in high school usually don't attend the same college, and as much as one would like to continue friendships, sometimes they must end in order for new friendships to

begin. Letting go of your childhood and stepping into the adult world is something we all must face.

It is sad to think it is almost completed now but it is a good feeling to know that we have learned enough to start out as young adults in the world. High school has given us a base to start on, something which has taught us a very important factor in life — responsibility. It taught us to set goals for ourselves and if it was what we wanted that we would have to work our very hardest.

This will be the last time I will see all the seniors with such a serious expression on their faces. Each of their minds wondering how those years could have gone by so fast. It seems we had only just begun to become sure of ourselves and now we're being pushed out the doors into that wide world of adulthood.

And finally my name is called and I walk with my head held high and I look around to see all those proud parents patiently waiting to see their own son or daughter walk up the aisle with jelly knees. Now with diploma in my hand I turn my fasse and realize it's over and slowly a tear slips from my eye and rolls down my cheek.

So, we the class of 1980, shall step out into the world and put our best foot forward. It will truly be the dawning of a new decade after twelve years of preparing. We will be the adults of tomorrow, the educators of the future.



Carmela Abasolo — Girls Chorus 2; Foreign Language Club 2; Travel Club 3; Mortonite 3; Quill & Scroll 3-4; Future Educators 4; Who's Who 3

Sharon Marie Adorjan — Girls Chorus 1; Who's Who 3; Ski Club 2

Lisa Marie Adzio — Moss Medio Club 3; M-Club 3-4; Mortonite 2; Girls Basketball 1; Girls Tennis 2-3; Ski Club 2

Jessica L. Aguilera — Travel Club 1-4; M-Club 1-4; Booster Club 1, 3, 4; Association 1, 3 (Homecoming Rep.); Volleyball 2; Girls Tennis 1-4

Tina Marie Alanz — Travel Club 2; Booster Club 1, 3; Timiretts 3-4

Cheryl Lynn Alberts — Orchestra 2-4; Concert Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Booster Club 3-4; Powder Puff 3-4

Lynn Aligzine — Travel Club 1-2; M-Club 3-4; Booster Club 1-4; Mortonite 3; Association 3-4 (Homecoming Rep.); Girls Basketball 1-4; Powder Puff 3-4

Arthur Antkowiak — Boys Chorus 1; Stage Crew & Top Hat Theater 1

Sherie Axman — Janee M. Babbitt — Booster Club 3-4; Powder Puff 3-4

Dawn Marie Bach — Herpetology 1; Travel Club 2-3; Booster Club 1-2; Top Hot 3-4; Quill & Scroll 4; MITS 2

Debra G. Bach — Herpetology 1; Travel Club 1-3; Booster Club 2-3; Top Hat 3-4; Pom Pon Girls 4; MITS 1-2



After a hard days work Senior Class President Al Ramirez finds time to sit back and take it easy.



Candice Ann Ballard — Stage Band 4; Concert Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Booster Club 4; Girls Basketball 2; Powder Puff 4; Teacher Assistant 2

Duane Banks — AV Club 3; Teacher Assistant 2

Margaret Bardoczi — Hall Monitor 3; Teacher Assistant 3

Martin Bardoczi — Concert Band 1, 2, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 4

Charles Barnes — M-Club 2-4; Boys Basketball 2 (Manager)

Bridget Denise Barrentine — Teacher Assistant 2; Hall Monitor 2

Pamela Jean Barrick — Girls Tennis 1-2;

Teacher Assistant 1-3; Hall Monitor 4

John Bass — Mortonite 2-3 (Sports Editor 3, Managing Editor 4); Quill & Scroll 3-4 (Vice-Pres. 4); Association 4; Baseball 3-4; Who's Who 3; Citizens Apprenticeship Program 3



Darcella Bell — Art Club 3; Booster Club 3

Lewis Bell



Nina Bell — Girls Chorus 1; Mixed Choir 2; Concert Choir 3-4; Vocal Ensemble 4; Herpetology 2; Travel Club 2-3; Booster Club 2-3; Homecoming Court 4; Pom Pom Girls 3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Who's Who 3-4



Patricia Bell — Top Hat 3; Teacher Assistant 1-3

Darin Bensinger — M-Club 2-4; Boys Basketball 1-4; Football 1-4; Baseball 1-4

Michael Bermingham

Donna Bernacki — Photo Club 3; Travel Club 3-4; Booster Club 1-2; Top Hat 2-3; Association 2 (Homeroom Rep.)



Steven Bethell

Lori Beverlin

Laura Bewley — Girls Chorus 1; Mixed Choir 2; Concert Choir 3-4; Vocal Ensemble 1-4; Travel Club 2-3; Booster Club 1-2; Folk Club 2-3; National Honor Society 3-4; Top Hat Theater 1-2; Mixed Company 3-4; Who's Who 3-4

Angie Billingsly — Photo Club 4; Art Club 2-3

Kathleen Bobowski — Photo Club 2-3; (Secretary); Booster Club 3; Powder Puff 3-4; Teacher Assistant 2-3

Martin Craig Boell — Av Club; Association 4 (Homeroom Rep.)

Marynell Boer — Chemistry Club 3; Travel Club 4; Booster Club 4; Powder Puff 4;

Martin Booker — AV Club 1-3

JoAnn Boltman

Dale Bradley — AV Club 1-2

Ronald Brandler — M-Club 2-4; Boys Basketball 1-4; Boys Track 1-4; Cross Country 3-4; All Conference 4

William Brightwell — M-Club 3-4; Boys Basketball 2-3; Boys Track 1-4; Cross Country 3-4

David Brilmyer — Association 3-4 (Homeroom Rep.); Boys Basketball 1; Boys Track 2

Pamela Brimer — Travel Club 4; Booster Club 3-4; Powder Puff 3-4; Teacher Assistant 3-4

Velma Brizzi

Thomas Brincky — Mixed Choir 2; Boys Chorus 1; Concert Choir 4



Seniors struggle through final semester



Duane Brown — AV Club 1-2; Soccer 1
Daniel Bryant — Wrestling 2-3
Armando Calderon — Boys Track 1;
Football 1; Wrestling 2
Daniel Campbell



Tina Canarini
Debra Cantrell — Chemistry Club 3;
Foreign Language Club 1; Travel Club 1-
4; Booster Club 1-4; Association 1
(Homecoming Rep.); Powder Puff 4;
Joan Carlson — Caving Club 1-2;
Herpetology 1
Karen Carter



Robert Casper — Photo Club 1-2;
Homecoming Escort 4; Mortonite 3; Quill &
Scroll 3
Edward Chamberlain — Photo Club 2;
Physics Club 4; Travel Club 4; Bowling
Club 4; Homecoming Escort 4
Joyce Charles — Mixed Choir 3; Girls
Chorus 2; Concert Choir 4; Home Ec.
Club 1-2
Misty Chavez — Foreign Language Club
1-2; Travel Club 1; Booster Club 1-3; Girls
Basketball 1; Girls Track 1-2; Association
2-3



Laurence Clupat — Caving Club 1-3;
Photo Club 2; Herpetology 1-3; Thespians
2-4; Mortonite 3-4; Quill & Scroll 4; Stage
Crew & Top Hat Theater 2-4
Craig Clark
Michele Clark — Herpetology 2
Belinda Coon — Foreign Language Club
1-2; Travel Club 1-2; Booster Club 1-4;
Powder Puff 4



Tina Coots — Travel Club 2; Booster Club
2-4; Pom Pom Girls 2-4; Association
(Homecoming Rep.); Powder Puff 3
Loree Cornelson — Mixed Choir 2; Girls
Chorus 1; Concert Choir 3-4; Vocal
Ensemble 2-4; Travel Club 2-4; Booster
Club 3-4; Folk Club 3-4; Association 4
(Senator); National Honor Society 3-4;
Powder Puff 3-4; Who's Who 3-4; Plays 4
Arthur Cornwell — Bowling Club 4 (Pres.)
John Coulter



Donald Cruse
Lisa Cruz — Foreign Language Club 1-2;
Travel Club 1-2; Booster Club 1-4; Girls
Track 3-4; Powder Puff 4
Chris Cudzio
Michael Cummins

You must have been a beautiful Baby!



Senior Rory Segally shows his good humor after being selected Mr. Baby by students attending the Mr. Football dance in October.

Nicholas D'Angelo — Mortonite 3-4; Quill & Scroll 3-4; Football 4-2; Baseball 3; Boys State Rep. 3; Golf 1-2; Boy's State 4; Who's Who 3-4

Kenneth Daniels — M-Club 3-4; Association 4; Boys Track 4-2; Football 4-4; Baseball 3-3; Wrestling 1-2

Alan DeBold — Mixed Choir 2; Boys Chorus 1; Concert Choir 3-4; Vocal Ensemble 3-4; AV Club 3; Top Hat Theater 2-4

Lisa Ann DellToro — Girls Chorus 1; Travel Club 1-2; Booster Club 1, 3, 4; Mortonite 3; Pom Pon Girls 4; Twirlers 2; Association 2; Powder Puff 3-4; Who's Who 3-4

Jeffrey Devine — Electronics Club 4

Donna Dodd

Mary P. Domsic — Photo Club 3; Travel Club 3-4; Booster Club 1

Jeffrey Dowling — Powder Puff 3-4 (Coach); Hall Monitor 1-2

Tammy Downey

John Dragomer — Caving Club 2-3; Top Hat 3; Association 2-3; Boys Track 1-2

Lisa Dugan — Volleyball 1; Teacher Assistant 4

Dennis Ebeltoft — Cross Country 1; Golf 3-4

Brenda Edwards — Orchestra 2-3; Stage Band 2-3; Concert Band 1-3; Marching Band 1-3; M-Club 3-4; Booster Club 3-4; Top Hat 3-4 (Underclass Ed. 4); Quill & Scroll 4; Girls Basketball 1-3; Powder Puff 3-4; Volleyball 1-4; Association 1-4 (Homecoming Rep.)

Philip Eio — Physics Club 4 (Vice-Pres.); M-Club 2-4; Homecoming Escort 4; Mortonite 3; Quill & Scroll 3-4; Association 2-3 (Class Pres.); N.F.L. & Debate 4; Boys Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1-4; All Conference Basketball 4; All Conference Baseball 3



Senior Vice-President Sue Platt takes time off during a busy school day to arrange for a band for the senior class banquet.



Ronald Enoksen — Electronics Club 3-4



Constance Evanich — Booster Club 1; Top Hat 3-4 (Ads Ed. 4); Quill & Scroll 4; Nurse Assistant 2; Library Assistant 3-4



Richard Fairchild — Mixed Choir 2; Boys Chorus 2; Concert Choir 4; Boys Track 1; Hall Monitor 3



Laurie Farmer — Girls Basketball 1-2; Volleyball 1-4; Teacher Assistant 1-4
Michael Fenes — Ski Club 1-3; Hall Monitor 1-3

James Michael Fleming — Physics Club 4 (Treasurer); M-Club 3-4; Football 1-4
Dana Ford — Stage Band 1-3; Concert Band 1-3; Marching Band 1-3



Joy Ford — Booster Club 1, 3, 4; Folk Club 1; MITS 1

Alan Frost — M-Club 2-4; Electronics Club 4; Boys Track 1-4; Cross Country 1-4 (All Conference)

Linda Anne Galka — Photo Club 3; Art Club 2; Foreign Language Club 1; Travel Club 3-4; Booster Club 2-4; Top Hat 4; Powder Puff 3-4; Teacher Assistant 2-4

Christine Gallegos — Girls Chorus 1; Travel Club 2-3; Booster Club 3-4; Powder Puff 3-4



Tonya Gamble

Michael Garza
Sharon Gasior — Booster Club 1-4; Top Hat 3-4 (Faculty Ed. 4); Quill & Scroll 4; National Honor Society 3-4; Powder Puff 3-4

Ruzica Gazbara



Going out to lunch provides time for seniors Debbie Hayden and Sue to catch up on the latest gossip at school.

David Gidcumb
Carol Goldschmidt

William Golon — Chemistry Club 4; Boys Basketball 1-2; Boys Tennis 1-4;

Teresa Gomez — Girls Chorus 2; Association 2 (Homeroom Rep.); Future Educators 4



Anthony Gonzales

Patricia Griffith — Booster Club 1; Teacher Assistant 4

Joyce Grimmer — Teacher Assistant 2-4
Debra Grzecka — Teacher Assistant 2-3



Maria Guerra — Concert Band 2; Marching Band 2

David Guzek — Caving Club 4; Herpetology 4; Teacher Assistant 1-4

Dale Gyure — Physics Club 4; M-Club 3-4; Association 3 (Homeroom Rep.); Boys Basketball 1-2; Boys Track 2; Football 1-4; National Merit Scholarship Commended Student 3
Terry Hadu



Kelly Hall

Robin Hall — Concert Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Teacher Assistant 1-3

Shayne Hall



Seniors anticipate graduation



Denise Hamel

Keri Hansen

Laura Harrigan — Caving Club 2-4;

Herpetology 2-4; Zoology Club 3

Donna Harris — Orchestra 2-4; Stage

Band 2-3; MITS 1; Concert Band 1-4;

Marching Band 1-4; Chemistry Club 2-3

(Secretary 3); Booster Club 1, 3, 4;

Homecoming Court 4; Association 2-4

Mickey Harris

Thomas Hart

Michael Hatch — Mixed Choir 2; Boys Chorus 1; Concert Choir 3-4; Vocal Ensemble 4; Photo Club 2; Zoology Club 2; AV Club 1-4; Boys Track 1, 3, 4; Top Hat Theater 1-4

Terri Hayes — Booster Club 1; Timeretts 2; Association 2-4; (Homeroom Rep.); Powder Puff 3

Brian Hemmerich — Orchestra 2; Stage Band 1-2; Concert Band 1-2; Marching Band 1-2

Michael Herbert — AV Club 2-4; Folk Club 2-4; Football 1-4 (Co-Capt. 4)

Rose Hernandez — Girls Chorus 1; Home Ec. Club 1; Booster Club 4; Girls Basketball 1; Boys Track 1, 3, 4; Powder Puff 4; Girls Tennis 1-2

Marcie Herocki — Booster Club 4; Top Hat 3-4 (Academics Ed. 4); Quill & Scroll 3-4; Powder Puff

Sandra Hlad — Foreign Language Club 1-2; M-Club 3-4; Booster Club 1-4; Mortonite 2-4; Quill & Scroll 3-4; National Honor Society 3-4; N.F.L. & Debate 4; Girls Basketball 1-4 (Capt. 4); Powder Puff 3-4; Volleyball 3-4 (All Conference 4); Who's Who 3

Christopher Hilsta — Mass Media Club 4; M-Club 3-4; Boys Track 4; Cross Country 1-4



Senior Class Secretary Kathy McCormick finds time between classes to go to the library to pick out a book needed for a class.



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Terrence Holland
Steven Holmes

Sandra Hooper — Orchestra 3; Booster Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Foreign Language Club 1-4 (Vice-Pres. 4); Booster Club 1-4 (Pres. 4); Mortonite 3-4; Quill & Scroll 4; Association 3-4 (Homecoming Rep.); Powder Puff 3-4;
Tami Horn — Teacher Assistant 1-3; Booster Club 1



Susan Howard — Travel Club 3; Booster Club 1-4; Powder Puff 4; Homecoming Court 4

Kevin Hulsey — N.F.L. & Debate 1; Wrestling 2; AV. Club 1-4



Nancy Hurley Girls Chorus 1; Mat Maid 1; Travel Club 2-3; Counselor Assistant 2-3

Jeffrey Huitts



Best of friends, Mr. Don Heaton and Mr. Bob Serafin senior class spokesman briefly discuss plans for the upcoming year.

David Ingram

Theodore Jankowski — Mixed Choir 4; Electronics Club 3-4; Folk Club 2-4 (Pres. 4)

Elaine Jansky — Girls Track 1; Booster Club 1-2; Girls Tennis 1-2
Charles Johnson



Mark Johnson — Boys Basketball 1-4; Golf 3-4; M-Club 3-4

Richard Josway — Electronics Club 3
John Jusko — AV. Club 1-2
Michael Kelley



the only cure for senioritis



Edward Kielbasa — Travel Club 4; M-Club 2-4; Mortonite 3-4; Quill & Scroll 4; Boys Track 1; Football 1-4; Wrestling 2-3; Golf 2-4; Boys State 3

Michael Kirinch — Electronics Club 3-4; Soccer 1

Helen Kirinch — Girls Chorus 1; Herpetology 2; Travel Club 2-4 (Officer); Booster Club 3-4; Mortonite 3; National Honor Society 3-4; Powder Puff 3-4; Who's Who 3

James Klisurich — Boys Track 1; Football 1; Wrestling 1, 4



Steven Klosak

Nancy Knight — Booster Club 4; Teacher Assistant 1-4

Robin Knight — Teacher Assistant 4; Office Assistant 1-3

Janet Kocur — Travel Club 2-3; Booster Club 1-4; Mortonite 3; Association 4 (Rep.); National Honor Society 3-4; Girls Track 1; Volleyball 1; Who's Who 3



Kimberly Kollisz — Association 4 (Homeroom Rep.); Office Asst. 1

Diana Kosinski — Travel Club 1-2; Booster Club 1-4; Top Hat 3-4; Quill & Scroll 3-4; Association 2-4 (Homeroom Rep.); Powder Puff 3

James Krachenfels — Caving Club 2-4; Herpetology 1-4; Boys Tennis

James Krcelich



Janeen Krieter

Timothy Krieter

Jane Krizman — Girls Chorus 2; Foreign

Language Club 1-2; Booster Club 2;

Mortonite 3-4 (Reporter 3; Feature Editor 4); Quill & Scroll 4; Association 4

Debra Kronland — Caving Club 3

Government papers require long hours of research

Joseph Kuna — Travel Club 4; Homecoming Escort 4; Soccer 2

Lois Kutz — Band 1-3; Tennis 1; Office Assistant 3; Caving 2-3

Susan Lara

Amy Lauer — Travel Club 2; Booster Club 1-4; Timeretts 1-4; Association 3-4 (Homeeroom Rep.); Powder Puff 3-4



Bridget Lauerman — Mixed Choir 3; Concert Choir 4; Caving Club 4; Photo Club 1-3; Herpetology 4; Zoology Club 1; Booster Club 1-3; Folk Club 1; MITS 1; Plays 4



Christine Lelito — Foreign Language Club 1; Travel Club 2; Booster Club 1-4; Top Hat 3-4 (Layout Editor 4); Quill & Scroll 3-4; Timeretts 2-4; Cheerleaders 1-2; Powder Puff 3-4; Volleyball 1; Girls Tennis 1

Kimberly Lewis



Karen Lipka — Girls Chorus 1-2; Caving Club 2; Travel Club 2-3; Booster Club 1-4; Top Hat 3-4 (Org. Ass't. Ed. 4); Timeretts 2-4; Pom Pon Girls 4; Association 4; Powder Puff 3-4

Linda Lipkovitch — Travel Club 1-2; Booster Club 1-4; Top Hat 3; Pom Pon Girls 2-4; (Co-Capt.) 4; Powder Puff 3-4

Denise Listenberger — Travel Club 1-3; Booster Club 1-4; Pom Pon Girls 4; Cheerleaders 2; Association 1-4; Girls Track 1; Powder Puff 3

John Livingston — Herpetology 3; Bowling Club 4; Band 4; Caving Club 3; Wrestling 1



Iva Locke
Dan Loser — Band 1-4; Mortonite (Columnist) 4

Rhonda Love
Teresa Lozano — Top Hat 4; Powder Puff 3-4; Pom Pon Girls 4; Travel Club 1-3; Booster Club 2-4



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Senior Class



Greg Lucas
Robert Lucas
Jose Luna — *Wrestling 1*
Scott Lush — *Basketball 1-4*



Bruce Luttringer — *Herpetology 1; Zoology 1; Electronics Club 1*
William Lutzenberger — *Swimming 2-4; M-Club 2-4*
Lisa Lutzenberger
Beverly Jo Madison — *Mixed Choir 2; Girls Chorus 1; Concert Choir 3-4; Home Ec. Club 3-4; Thespians 3-4; Twirlers 2; Stage Crew & Top Hat Theater 1-4*



Leticia Magana — *Orchestra 4; Mixed Choir 2; Concert Choir 3-4; Concert Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Art Club 3; Travel Club 3; Booster Club 4; Top Hat Theater 3; Future Educators 2-3; Powder Puff 4*
Pamela Maggini — *Orchestra 1-4; Mixed Choir 2; Girls Chorus 1; Concert Choir 3-4; Vocal Ensemble 3-4; Stage Band 2-4; Concert Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Thespians 3-4; Booster Club 3-4; Folk Club 1-4 (Pres. 3); National Honor Society 3-4; Top Hat Theater 1-4; Who's Who 3-4; Who's Who in Music 3-4*
Leticia Maldonado — *Home Ec. Club 3; Booster Club 2*
Jeffrey Matizola



Belinda Marie Mandichak — *Travel Club 1; Booster Club 1-4; Top Hat 3 (Underclass Ed.); Association 3-4; (Recorder) Powder Puff 4*
Pamela Mario — *Herpetology 2-4 (Sec. 2); Foreign Language Club 2-4 (Pres. 4); Booster Club 1-4; Twirlers 2 (Capt. 2); Association 4; National Honor Society 4; Girls Track 1-4 (Capt. 2-3); Powder Puff 3-4; Who's Who 3-4*
Dawn Martin
Jerry Martin

Juniors learn a lesson from mighty seniors

Powder Puff football isn't all fun and games. Traditionally it is a great rivalry both mentally and physically between the juniors and seniors.

To play in the Powder Puff game the girls had to make sacrifices such as practicing long hours after school or at night. In order to be eligible to play in the powder puff game, the girls had to attend six practices, possess a C average or better, and not have any unexcused absences. Also, this year a teacher had to be present at each practice. The

preparation culminated Friday, November 2, with all the girls wearing their jersey to school. After weeks of practice, it was all over.

The seniors won 18-6. Senior Sandy Hlad scored two touchdowns. Senior Renee Vermejan scored one touchdown as did junior Tina Sknerski.

The seniors first touchdown of the game came in the first quarter as Sandy Hlad scored on a reverse. Their second score came in the third quarter as Janee Babbitt threw a 30 yard pass to

Hlad. The seniors final score was on a short run by Renee Vermejan. Junior Tina Sknerski scored their only touchdown on a run in the third quarter.

Brian Adams, Dave Dowling, Tony Gresham, Ed Hernandez, Jeff Juscik, Larry Kellman, Dave Parrish, Mike Riffle, Jeff Schneider, and Dennis Zaremba coached the juniors.

The seniors were coached by Mike Fleming, Mike Herbert, Ed Kielbasa, Bob McAfee, Dave Mays, Rich Nallenweg, Al Ramirez, Chuck Shive, and Tony Soy.



During the junior/senior Powder Puff game, senior Tina Sknerski gives a pep talk to her coaches.

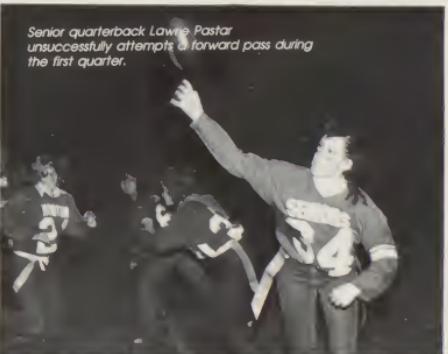


Preparing for the big game seniors Faith Mervin and Janee Babbitt practice bunting with senior Patty Mull. It paid off as the seniors won over the juniors.



Junior/Senior Powder Puff game. Junior Shelley Geissendorfer tries to dodge around the senior defensive unit, she faces trouble when trapped by seniors Patty Mull and Karen Szczudak.





Lunch hour: 55 minutes of fun



"I'll buy lunch." "No you bought lunch yesterday, I'll buy today." Seniors Chris Reid and Lisa Cruz indecisively argue over who's treat lunch should be.

Faith Marcinek — Foreign Language Club 1; Travel Club 2; M-Club 2-4; Top Hat 3-4 (Copy Ed. 4); Timers 3-4; Cheerleader 1-4 (Capt. 1); Association 2; Powder Puff 3-4; Girls Tennis 1-4; Girls State 3

Philip Markovski — Travel Club 1-2; M-Club 2-4; Top Hat 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Association 3; Football 2-4; Wrestling 1-3; Soccer 2-4

Wendy Markowski — Herpetology 1; Travel Club 2-3; Top Hat 3-4 (Bus. Manager 4); Quill & Scroll 4; MITS 1-2

Edward McAtee

Joyce Ann Matonovich — Travel Club 2-3; M-Club 3-4; Top Hat 3-4 (Sports Asst. 3; Senior Ed. 4); Association 1; Quill & Scroll 3-4; Girls Basketball 1-4 (Capt. 4); Powder Puff 3-4; Girls Volleyball 1-4 (Capt. 4); All Conference Basketball & Volleyball 3-4

Michael Matura — Photo Club 1-4; Quill & Scroll 3-4; Mortonite 2-4 (Page 3 Ed.)

David James Mays — Mass Media Club 3; AV Club 1-4 (Pres. 3); M-Club 3-4; Folk Club 2-4; Top Hat 3-4; Football 2-4

Robert McAtee — Wrestling 2-4; M-Club 3-4

Kathleen McCormick — Travel Club 1-2; Homecoming Court 4; Mortonite 2-3 (Page One Ed.); Quill & Scroll 3-4; Association 1-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Girls State Alternate 3

Kimberly McCullough — Caving Club 3; Chemistry Club 3; Herpetology 3; AV Club 1-4; Folk Club 1-3

Dawn McMillion
Kathleen McGann

Maureen McGing — Mixed Choir 4; Girls Chorus 1; Concert Choir 4; Caving Club 4; Foreign Language Club 2-4; Travel Club 1-3; Booster Club 1-4; Top Hat 3; Association 2, 4; Top Hat Theater 3-4; Powder Puff 3-4

Barry McGuire — Mixed Choir 2; Boys Chorus 1; Concert Choir 3-4; Vocal Ensemble 3; National Honor Society 3-4



Robbin McNash — Foreign Language Club
1: M-Club 3; Booster Club 1-2; Mortonite
2-4 (Sports Ed. 3, Layout Ed. 4); Quill &
Scroll 3-4; Girls Basketball 1-3; Volleyball
2-3; Who's Who



Joseph Medwetz



Pamela A. Meier — Tap Hat 3-4 (Index Ed.
4); Quill & Scroll 4; Association 4; Stage
Crew 1, 3



Delina Mendez — Mixed Choir 3-4; Girls
Chorus 2; N.F.L. & Debate 1; Stage Crew &
Tap Hat Theater 3-4

Edward Merkel
Evelyn Mick
Joy Mielenz



John Miley
Steven Millard — Photo Club 2-4;
Homecoming Escort 4; N.F.L. & Debate 3-
4; Boys Tennis 1; Ski Club 2-3
Lisa Mish
Charles Morey



Terry Morey
Trudy Morgan — Hall Monitor 1-2; Teacher
Assistant 3; Office Assistant 2-3; Nurse
Assistant 3

Charles Morse — Travel Club 1; Mortonite
3; Association 1-2 Boys Basketball 2; Boys
Track 1-2; Football 3

Sherry Mullins — Girls Track 2; Powder Puff
3

Study Halls provide more free time

Patricia Munjas — Foreign Language Club 1; Travel Club 1-2; Booster Club 1-4; Tap Hat 2-4; Quill & Scroll 3-4; Powder Puff 3-4



Paulette Murchek — Mixed Choir 2; Girls Chorus 1; Concert Choir 3-4; Vocal Ensemble 3-4; Photo Club 4; Chem Club 4 (Pres.); M-Club 3-4; Booster Club 4;



Nikki Murga — Association 3



Impress of winning the spirit stick, seniors Phil Bo and Bob McAfee display their rowdiness at the Homecoming pep-rally.

John Muszkowski

Steven Nagy — Teacher Assistant 4

Terrence Nagy — Wrestling; Teacher Assistant 4

Richard Nallenweg — Physics Club 4

(Pres.); M-Club 2-4; Association 4; National Honor Society 3-4; Football 1-4, (MVP 4); U.P.I. State Football; Boys State Alternate; Who's Who 3-4



Linda Neff

Jacqueline Nemeth — Travel Club 2; Booster Club 1-4; Powder Puff 4; Teacher Assistant 3; Hall Monitor 3; Prom Committee 3; Association 4

Michelle Nevilda — Herpetology Club 2; Booster Club 2

Toula Nichols — Booster Club 4; Mortonite 3; Quill & Scroll 3-4; MTS 3-4; Future Educators 3-4; Bookstore 1-3



Lisa Nuccio — Travel Club 2-3; Booster Club 1-4; Mortonite 3-4; Quill & Scroll 3-4; Timeretts 3-4; Association 3; Powder Puff 3-4

Jerome Oberc — Teacher Assistant 3

Carol Olson — Travel Club 2-3; Booster Club 2-4; Powder Puff 3-4

Susan Opinker — Tap Hat 3; Timeretts 3; Powder Puff 3-4; Travel Club 1-3; Booster Club 1-4





Raymond Opperman — Boys Basketball 1
Susan Orahood — Herpetology 2; Home
Ec. Club 4 (Sec. & Tres.)
Jerry Osborne
Deana Owen — Herpetology 1-3; Teacher
Assistant 1-3; Who's Who 4



Lisa Owen
Michael Pace
Carman Packard — Girls Chorus 3; Art
Club 4; Folk Club 4; Association 1-4
Nada Padezanin — Photo Club 4; N.F.L. &
Debate 3; Powder Puff 4; Travel Club 3-
4; Booster Club 4



Pamela Parker
Kimberly Parr — Mixed Choir 2-4; Girls
Chorus 1; Booster Club 1
Charlene Parsons — Photo Club 1; N.F.L. &
Debate 1-2; MTS 2
Lawrie Pastor — Top Hat 3; Quill & Scroll 1;
Pom Pon Girls 3-4; Cheerleaders 1-2;
Association (Senator); Powder Puff 3-4



Richard Patlyek — Folk Club 3; Mortonite
2-4; Quill & Scroll 3; Boys Track 1-2



Kimberly Patton



Joseph Pavlick — Photo Club 1-4; Top
Hat Theater 2-3

Study Halls are good for those who need
to catch up on homework, but for senior
Geralyn Swigler being an office assistant is
easier.

Catherine Pelfrey



Roy Perez — M-Club 3-4; Boys Basketball 1-4; Boys Track 3-4; Cross Country 4



At the Homecoming pep assembly, seniors Maureen McGing, Linda Edwards, and Sharon Gaylor take a picture. Linda says her number is 10.

Steven Petho — Boys Track 2
Georgene Petroski

Timothy M. Pickens

Walter Piekarzyk III — Photo Club 1-2;
Electronics Club 3-4; Folk Club 2



Kenneth Pillipow

Randal Pinson — Electronics Club 4
Michael Plotrowski — Mortonite 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Track 4



William Poland

Stanley Potter — AV Club 1-4; M-Club 2-4; Boys Track 1-4; Wrestling 2-4; (Capt. 4)



Michael Price — M-Club 3-4; Boys Track 3-4; Boys Tennis 3-4 (Capt. 4); Boys State Alternative

Alfonso Ramirez Jr. — M-Club 2-4; Electronics Club 3; Mortonite 3-4 (Sports Editor 4); Quill & Scroll 4; Association 3-4 (Class Pres. 4); Boys Track 1-3; Football 1-4; Swimming 1-4



Laura Rachael — Travel Club 4; Twirlers 2
Donna Raymond — Travel Club; Homecoming Court 4 (Queen);

Association 4 (Cabinet); Girls Basketball 1; Powder Puff 4; Girls Track 1-4

Mark Reber — Soccer 2-4; Quill & Scroll 4; Mortonite 4 (Cartoonist)

Christine Reid — Orchestra 3; Concert Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Drum Major 3-4; Herpetology 1-4; Foreign Language Club 1-4 (pres. 3); Booster Club 1-4 (Vice-Pres 4); Mortonite 2-4 (Press Bureau 3-4); Quill & Scroll 3-4; Powder Puff 3-4

Seniors look forward to final days



Rhonda Reid — Home Ec Club 4; GAA 1; Booster 1-4; Travel Club 2; Association 1-4 (V. Pres. 1, Senator 3, Pres. 4) MHS 2, 3; Girls Track 2-4; Powder 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 3; M-Club 3-4

Jeffrey Reilinski — Football 1-4; M-Club 3-4

Nancy Reilinski — Girls Chorus 2; Foreign Language Club 2-3; Travel Club 2-4;

Booster Club 2, 4; Mortonite 3-4 (Feature Editor 4); Quill & Scroll 4; Powder Puff 4

Rosemary Colleen Richmond — Travel Club 2-3; Booster Club 1-2; Top Hat 4; MTS 2



Debra Riley — Herpetology Club 1-4; Foreign Language Club 1-2; Booster Club 1-4; Powder Puff 4; J.A. 3



Michael Ring



Judy Roach — Booster Club 1-2



Dean Rubino — Mortonite 2-4; Quill & Scroll 3-4; Football 1-2; Wrestling 1-3; Soccer 1-2; M-Club 2-4

Doug Rudzinski

Ronald Rymarczyk

Michael Rzechula — Boys Track 1, 2



Georgene Sabau — Mixed Choir 2; Girls Chorus 1; Foreign Language Club 1-2; Booster Club 1-4; Association 4; Who's Who 3-4

John Saeger — Electronics Club 3-4

Natalie Sako

Ronald Eugene Salach — Caving Club 2-4; Photo Club 3; AV. Club 2-4 (Vice-Pres. 4); Electronics Club 3-4; Bowling Club 4; Mortonite 3-4 (Photographer); Top Hat 3-4 (Photographer); Quill & Scroll 4; N.F.L. & Debate 4; MTS 3-4; Boys Basketball 1; Boys Track 1; Cross Country 1



Homecoming parade adds to festivities



While preparing the senior float for the Homecoming parade, some senior guys stay on the lookout for destructive underclassmen.



Joseph Salus — Caving Club 2-4; Herpetology 1-4; Zoology Club 3; National Honor Society 3-4; Who's Who 3-4

Cynthia Sancya — Girls Track 1-2; Association 4

Anthony Sappyta — Electronics Club 3-4; Bowling Club 4

Sandra Saucedo — Teacher Assistant 2

Dena Schroeter

Robert Schultz — M-Club 2-4; Boys Basketball 1-2; Football 1-4; Baseball 2-4

Rory S. Segally — M-Club 2-4; Boys Basketball 1-2; Football 1-4; Baseball 2-4

Charles Shive — M-Club 2-4; Boys Track 2-4; Association 2; Football 2-4

Samuel Signorelli — Mixed Choir 2; Photo Club 1-4; Mortonite 3-4; Quill & Scroll 4

Lynda Silaj — Foreign Language Club 1-2; Travel Club 1-3; Booster Club 1-4; Top Hat 3; Association 2-3; Powder Puff 3-4

Monica Siminski

Melissa Siple — Booster Club 4; Girls Track 1; Powder Puff 4

Victoria Slat — Travel Club 1-2; Booster Club 1; Top Hat 3; Association 2

Susan Silwa — Art Club 3-4; Booster Club 1-4; Association 2-4; National Honor Society 3-4; Girls Basketball 2; Girls Track 1; Powder Puff 3-4; Volleyball 1-4; Girls Tennis 2-4

David Smith



After a week of moving, Friday night dances provide time for students to get together and enjoy the weekend with no thoughts of school.



Carol Smitka — Mixed Choir 2; Girls Chorus 1; Concert Choir 3-4; Vocal Ensemble 3-4; Thespians 3-4 (Clerk); National Honor Society 3-4; Top Hat Theater 1-4; Future Educators 2 (Sec.); Who's Who 3-4
Jami Snyder — Mixed Choir 4; Timerettes 1-3
Kallee Sobeck — Girls Chorus 1; Booster Club 1-4; Folk Club 2; Association 1-4; Powder Puff 4
Robert Soto



Anthony Soy — Football 1-4; Soccer 2
Steven Speer
Peggy Stanley
Margie Starkey



Brian Steinberg — Mortonite 3-4; Quill & Scroll 4; Travel Club 4
Richard Stephenson
Cecilia Stojan — Foreign Language Club 2-4; Travel Club 4; Thespians 3-4; Booster Club 3-4; Mortonite 2-4; (Page Editor 3 Copy Editor 4); Quill & Scroll 3-4; N.F.L. & Debate 3-4; Top Hat Theater 2-4; Powder Puff 3-4

Georganne Stomping — Travel Club 2; Booster Club 1-4; Mortonite 2-4; (News Page Editor 3-4); Quill & Scroll 3-4 (Program Chairman 4); Cheerleader 2-4 (Captain 3); Association 2-4; Powder Puff 3-4

Kevin Stone

Pamela A. Sullivan — Mixed Choir 2; Girls Chorus 1; Concert Choir 3-4; Chemistry Club 3-4 (Sec. 4); Home Ec. Club 1; Travel Club 1-4; Thespians 3-4; Booster Club 4; Folk Club 3-4; Top Hat 3-4 (Opening Ed. 4); National Honor Society 3-4; (Sec. 4); Stage Crew & Top Hat Theater 2-4; Powder Puff 4; Girls Ensemble 1-4; Quill & Scroll 4; Who's Who 4

Linda Sumier — Girls Chorus 1; Caving Club 2-3; Herpetology 3

Geralyn Swiger — Travel Club 4; Girls Track 2



At the Homecoming assembly, escort Ed Chamberlain tells the audience all about candidate Donna Raymond, as she stays calm.

Paulette Marie Szczepanski — Mixed Choir 2; Girls Chorus 1; Girls Ensemble 1-4; Mixed Company 4; Chemistry Club 3-4; Travel Club 3; Thespians 2-4 (Vice-Pres. 4); Booster Club 4; Folk Club 3-4; Top Hat 3-4 (Opening Ed. 4); Quill & Scroll 4; National Honor Society 3-4; Stage Crew & Top Hat Theater 1-4; Future Educators 2 (Sec.); Who's Who 4

Karen Szczudlak — Foreign Language Club 1; Travel Club 2; Booster Club 1-4; Girls Track 1; Powder Puff 3-4

Ruby Teran — Travel Club 1; Booster Club 1-4; Top Hat 3-4; Quill & Scroll 3-4; Timers 4; Pom Pom Girls 2-3 (Capt. 3); Cheerleaders 1; Gilt Track 1; Powder Puff 3-4; Who's Who 3-4; Association 2 (Vice-Pres.)

Paula Theodore — Foreign Language Club 1-2 (Sec. 2); Travel Club 1-4 (Officer); Booster Club 1-4; Top Hat 3-4 (Managing Ed. 4); Quill & Scroll 3-4; Association 2-4 (Cabinet); National Honor Society 3-4; Powder Puff 3-4; Who's Who 3-4; Ski Club 2

Scott Tomasic — Physics Club 4; M-Club 2-4; Swimming 1

Diane Vavrek — Marching Band 1; Travel Club 3-4; Twirlers 2-4; MTS 3

Vincent Vela — Homecoming Court 1;

Association 1-2 (Class Pres. 1); Football 1;

Golf 4

Renee Vermejan — M-Club 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; Mortarite 3-4; Quill & Scroll 3-4; Association 1; National Honor Society 3-4; N.F.L. & Debate 4; Girls Basketball 3; Powder Puff 3-4; Volleyball 1-4 (Capt. 4); All Conference Volleyball 2-4; Girls State 3

Charles Vandalingham — Travel Club 3-4; Swimming 1

Janice Lynn Trissier — Top Hat 3-4 (Ass't. Senior Ed. 4); Quill & Scroll 4; Association 4 (Home Room Rep.)

Christine Turcotte

Nancy Urbahns

Bruce Travis — Travel Club 3-4; Swimming 1

Diane Vavrek — Marching Band 1; Travel Club 3-4; Twirlers 2-4; MTS 3

Vincent Vela — Homecoming Court 1; *Association 1-2 (Class Pres. 1); Football 1;*

Renee Vermejan — M-Club 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; Mortarite 3-4; Quill & Scroll 3-4; Association 1; National Honor Society 3-4; N.F.L. & Debate 4; Girls Basketball 3; Powder Puff 3-4; Volleyball 1-4 (Capt. 4); All Conference Volleyball 2-4; Girls State 3

Scott Vicari — Wrestling 2

Susan Vrahorellis — Mixed Choir 2; Girls Chorus 1; Concert Choir 3-4; Vocal Ensemble 3-4; Physics Club 4; Travel Club 3; Thespians 2-4 (Pres. 4); Booster Club 1-4; Folk Club 2-4; National Honor Society 3-4 (Pres. 4); N.F.L. & Debate 3; Top Hat Theater 1-4; Future Educators 2; Powder Puff 4; Who's Who 3-4; D.A.R. Award 4; Girls Ensemble 1-4

Longer school hours make employment picture bleak



Nada Vranic — Foreign Language Club 1-2; Travel Club 3; Booster Club 1-4; Mortanite 2-4 (Page Ed. 3 Copy Ed. 4); Quill & Scroll 3-4 (Pres. 4); Association 1, 2, 4 (Senator); Girls Track 1; Powder Puff 3-4; Who's Who 4

Betty Vynor — Office Assistant 1; Library Assistant 2-4

Teresa Vynor — Office Assistant 1-4; Teacher Assistant 3; Library Assistant 4

Jeri Walker — Photo Club 1-2; Art Club 1-3; Mortanite 3-4; Wrestling 1-2; Ski Club 1-3

Michele Weatherford — Mixed Choir 2-3; Girls Chorus 1; Concert Choir 4; Booster Club 1-2

James Westbrook

Diedra Wheeler — Bowling Club 4
Jeffrey White

Jean Williams

Christopher Wilson — Swimming 1-4 (Co-Capt. 4)

Yvonne Wilson — Girls Chorus 4; Caving Club 4; Herpetology 4; Travel Club 4; Booster Club 4; Powder Puff 4

Paul Willberger — Chemistry Club 4; M-Club 2-4; Electronics Club 3; Boys Basketball 1-3 (Mgr.); Football 1-4 (Mgr.)



Debra Wojcik — Travel Club 1-2; Booster Club 1-4; Top Hat 3; Quill & Scroll 3; Pom Pon Girls 2-3; Powder Puff 3-4

Laura Wojcik — MITS 1; Booster Club 3-4; Teacher Assistant 1-3; Bookstore 2

Peggy Wolfe

Ismail Yoldash — Boys Track 1-3; Cross Country 1; Association 1-4; Boys State Alternative



Richard Young — Concert Band 1-2; Marching Band 1-2; Bowling Club 4



Denise Zedov



Jacqueline Zubrenic — Herpetology 3; Teacher Assistant 4; Office Assistant 3



Steven Zubrenic — Football 1, 3, 4; Baseball 2-4



Long hours of hard working seniors were needed for the construction of the senior float to add to the festivities of the Homecoming parade.

Junior class elimination and school spirit senior girls battle against the underclass for the spirit stick at the Homecoming pep rally.





Don't shoot! Seniors Debbie Riley, Poula Theodore, Pam Marlow and Mike Herbert show their spirit by dressing up for Western Day.

Trying his best to look extremely gross, senior Ron Saloch displays his physical appeal at the Ms. Gross contest during homecoming week.

These scary witches and goblins aren't for real they're just seniors from the Top Hat class trying to have some unusual fun on Halloween.

As the Homecoming parade returned it was necessary for seniors to give spare time to flowermakings at senior homes.



Studying, getting involved, and having a good time are the three essential parts of high school. All three are needed in order for high school to be the best years of our lives.

This year the freshmen were just getting acquainted with the new surroundings and new teachers. All the freshmen met many new friends and students.

The sophomores started the year off right by winning the annual homecoming spirit stick. They won the spirit stick by participating at the football games and the homecoming pep rally.

The juniors spent most of their time raising money and working on the prom. The prom was at Wicker Park Memorial Club House in Highland. As the year comes to an end, the juniors anxiously await their senior year.

Underclass





While on the lookout for teachers, junior Mario Matkovic decides whether to pull the fire alarm or not.



Freshman Robin Martin looks in the door to see how much time of her lunch hour is left.



"This looks like the place." Freshmen Mike Briner and Mark Wilson check to make sure they have the right room.

Class of "81" plans prom

"Will we have enough money?"
"When will the band get here?"
"Will everyone have a good time?"

These were some of the questions that were asked by many Juniors as they prepared for the annual Junior-Senior Prom at the Wicker Park Club House.

With the help of the two junior sponsors, Miss Diana Vasquez and Mr. Michael Harris, three years of fund raising activities were a success.

"All the hard work that was put into the fund raising activities really paid off," stated junior class secretary, Barb Sertic.

This year's activities included car washes during the summer with calendar and candy sales during the year.

Although the Juniors were unsuccessful in the annual Powder Puff game, they did obtain first place in the Homecoming float competition.

Mr. Michael Harris, junior class sponsor commented, "The small group of Juniors who participated in class activities are very enthusiastic and hard working students who are capable of getting the job done."



Junior class officers Barb Sertic, Monette Martens and Sue Stirling discuss plans for this year's prom

Adams Brian
Adams Mary
Adkins Linda
Aguilar Tamara
Aguilar William



Allen Gary
Appelquist Sharie
Aragon Rosalinda
Avendatti Robert
Bac James



Bair Ronald
Baldozo Jeannett
Bardozzi Susan
Barnes Sandra
Barrett Alice



Bartock Brian
Berg John
Berry Joy
Biewenga Clifford
Bishop Ruby



Blythe Andrew
Bokun Dick
Boland Amy
Bolch Lisa
Bond Deborah



Bonham Tamara
Boucher Patricia



Bowers Edwin
Brown Lori



Brown Steven
Brown Vanessa



Brownewell Keith
Brownewell Kevin





Browning Jami
Bryce Sherrie
Bundy Irene
Calderon Debra
Carmon Karen
Cashen Dennis
Casper Leslie
Catania Jackie

Chance Michael
Churilla Daniel
Clemens Frank
Colgrove David
Collins Kathy
Companiotti Michelle
Cox Brian
Crowder Kendra

Cruz Marjorie
Csicsko Nora
Cummins Shelly
Davis Thomas
Deasy Kathy
Decker Laurie
Dehernes Andrea
Deming Regina

Derrow Colleen
Diehl Thomas
Dodson Michelle
Douglas Tina
Dowling David
Drach Mary
Drees Douglas
Easton Robin

Eaton Donna
Eaton Mark
Ebeltoft Dennis
Egan Sean
Ellison Penny
Fary Ronald
Floyd Judy
Fork Douglas

Frat Alison
Frey Daniel

Garcia Richard
Garza Richard

Geissendorfer Shelley
Giessler Curtis

Genduso William
Gillespie Shelley

Despite the cold snow, juniors Becky Mallard and Dave Parish have warm hearts for one another.



Juniors do their

Gillis James
Golon Susan
Grant Lorie
Grant Vickie



Greaney Dennis
Gresham Anthony
Grzych Jennifer
Guerra Joe



Guerrero Renee
Gurnak Dawn
Hall Patrick
Hamrick Mark



Hanes Patrick
Hansen Robin
Hansen Scott
Hantz Kimberly



Hayduk John
Heller William
Hendron Angela
Herbert Patrick
Herbert Theresa
Hernandez Edelma
Herring Catherine
Hess George



Hightsmith Darren
Hilbrich Holly
Hilliard Lori
Hladek Nancy
Higgins Peggy
Hogan Shirley
Holmquist Edward
Holper Michael



Hoskins Scott
Howard Kathleen
Huttis Michael
Isom JoAnn
Isom Kelley



Jackman Ronda
Jansky Patricia
Jagur Christopher
Jazyk Nancy
Jimenez Annette



Johnson Frank
Jones Joyce
Jones Mericia
Juscik Jeffrey
Kaiser Lana



By reproducing one of his favorite subjects, junior Mario Matrakovic shows some of his artistic talent.

own thing

"Having the car for lunch means never having to worry about eating by yourself," says junior Tim Kielman.



Kaminski Ronald
Kasper Bettina
Kelman John
Kelman Larry



Keister Brian
Kender Daniel
Kielbasa Lori
Kocan Jeanine



Kolanowski Kevin
Kortkraix Kurt
Kotecki Kimberly
Krova Ronald



Kruger Teresa
Kusbel Frank
LaPosa Ronald
LaSalle Denise



Lauer Karl
Laurion Kevin
Lay Debbie
Leiderman Glen
Leitko Michelle
Lewis Jean
Lipka Ruth
Littlefield Theresa



Long Barbara
Long Bobbie
Lozano Raul
Lynk Mark
Macenski Michael
Mackinday Josie
Maddox Tony
Maier Kathy



Mallard Rebecca
Martinkovich Georanne
Marks Michael
Marosi John
Martinez Diane



Martinez Rene
Martone Monette
Matthews Sheila
McBride Lori
McCormack Sue



McGehee Russie
McNash David
Mendez Virginia
Mendoza David
Miskovich Tom

Reaching until his heart's content is junior Tim Genduso on the drums.

Culture Festival



Montalbano Lori
Morris Bruce

Murck David
Myers Mark

Neyhart Robert
Nicksic Lynn

Nicoles Patty
Noldin Mark

Noval Jeffry
Oakley Carla

Odrobinak Lee Ann
Opinker David
Oros Jeffrey
Park Richelle
Parish David
Paulich Steve
Pearson Kimberly
Perna Camille

Pers Richard
Petitt Tammy
Petrofski Barbara
Phillips Karen
Plaskett Michael
Polachuk Christopher
Porter Debra
Prieta Barbara

Prokopeak Cari
Purnick Priscila
Quinonez Hector
Raduski Michael
Ralph Robert
Ramberg Thomas
Rambo Denise
Ramirez Richard

Ratajczak Sharon
Reigel James
Riffle Mike
Rogers Tami
Rountree Maureen
Rowe Craig
Ruder Karen
Rycerz Daniel



attracts all kinds



Saculla Lizabeth
Sadler Sherrie



Sanchez Christine
Sanchez Theresa



Sandlin Christine
Sargent Debra



Sarwacinski Edward
Schneider Jeff



Selbold Robert
Sertic Barbara



Shanahan Cindy
Sheffer Robert
Shellmen Linda
Shiley Melinda
Shive Marjo
Skeen Diane
Sknerski Tina
Sokija Paul



Soltys Sheila
Soto Aaron
Soto Ramona
Soto Rebecca
Spar Deborah
Spisak Thomas
Spotton Scott
Stalnaker Brenda



Stassin Dawn
Stevenson Scott
Sterling Susan
Stricklin Tamara
Sullivan Bobby
Sutton Sherryl
Swanson John
Swiercz Debra



Szot Terri
Szymaszek Lisa
Taylor Christopher
Taylor Janet
Thompson David
Thompson Scott
Tomlich Dawn
Toth Geri

Juniors adventure

Travis Louis
 Vance Deborah
 Vandiver Angel
 Varlin Mark
 Vercimak Linda
 Vermejan Alex
 Vicari Sandra
 Vranci Gordana



Waechter Tracy
 Wash Kelly
 Walters Marian
 Waugaman Randal
 Waywood Janice
 Weis John
 Wenzel Christine
 West Scott

Whitler Roger
 Williams Audrey
 Wilson Jeffrey
 Windle Kathy
 Wishniewski Scott
 Wolf Lora
 Wright Ricky
 Wriston Lee Ann

Wusik Martin
 Yoldash Fatima
 Zampino Chris
 Zaremba Dennis
 Zubrenic Joseph



CAMERA SHY JUNIORS

Axarides Evitim
 Brzicky Joseph
 Bigbie Robert
 Blair Michael
 Bond Gary
 Boyan Nicholas
 Brady David
 Brzozkiewicz Kristine
 Buchko Tammy
 Criswell Glen
 Dark Charles
 Davidson Michael
 Derolf Paul
 Dujan Thomas
 Dunn Ronald
 Dunne Terry
 Eaton Dennis
 Emerson Jack
 Frank Chuck
 Gardner Ron
 Gil Frank
 Gil Tony
 Gilchrist Susan
 Goodson Richard
 Grubisic Joe
 Guerra Carlos
 Harakai Glenn
 Harmon William
 Hatch Michael

Henson Donald
 Hess Bridget
 Hinton William
 Ignas James
 Johnson Tyanh
 Kahn Sharig
 Keilman Timothy
 Kentzen Harold
 Kirk Brenda
 Klauba Jeffrey
 Kotvasz Garry
 Kotvasz Jerome
 Laurion Patricia
 Laviolette Barb
 Lawrence Robert
 Leismer Daniel
 Lewis Dawn
 Love Ronda
 Lukacek Timothy
 Lynn Ronald
 Marsh Walter
 Matakovic Marijoe
 McCormick Hugh
 Mick James
 Mily Timmy
 Mitchell Jeffrey
 Morales Gregg
 Morgan Trudy

Nemeth James
 Paganelli Richard
 Petto Joe
 Poland William
 Powers Susan
 Raiden John
 Ring Michael
 Rollins Daniel
 Shabaz Sam
 Sinsabaugh Pete
 Smith Sandra
 Spletzer James
 Stone Brian
 Straub James
 Tall Steven
 Toth Larry
 Trigo Vincent
 Vicari Stephen
 Weeks Cecilia
 Wheeler Neal
 Wickramasekera Marie
 Williams Gregory
 Williams Roger
 Wimmer Matthew
 Wood Lonn
 Zasylis Tim
 Zatlokowicz Chris
 Zedov Ray

out into the world



Junior Debbie Calderon learns that making a living isn't so easy as she goes through boxes and boxes of shoes looking for just the right size and color.



Sitting on Santa's lap is one of the ways junior Kelly Sison gets into the Christmas spirit.



Wrapping bags open in the neighborhood jewelers' store is how junior Sue Stirling spends her money for this year's Christmas gifts.



Students Nancy Hodder, Lynn Terrell, Amy Boland, Sue Timo, and Teresa Herbert, all from the Morton, play some

Sophomores show accomplishments

The beginning of a new school year brought along a problem for the sophomores. They didn't have a class sponsor. But two generous teachers came to the rescue of the sophomore class, Mr. Dan Mayerik and Mrs. Shirley Rotenberg.

Sophomore year is a time to look at schedules and requirements that need to be fulfilled for graduation. It also means the privilege of choosing a class ring.

Fund raising activities kept the sophomores very busy. During the summer, car washes took place at neighborhood gas stations.

Key chains and stuffed animals were sold at the beginning of the year in addition to the windshield scrapers that were sold during the winter months.

Selling carnations on Valentines Day and corsages on Mothers Day

also aided the class in their fund raising activities.

The sophomores have been a very responsible class and they work together to achieve their goal.

Mrs. Rotenberg stated "This is a very good class that has many enthusiastic, hard working students and I think the class will be a very successful group."

Homecoming week was very special to the sophomore class this year. During this week, they showed their creativity by winning the number one decorated truck in the Homecoming parade. The sophomores also exhibited their school spirit by winning the annual Booster Club Spirit Stick.

"Because of the hard working students in the sophomore class it has been a successful year," commented sophomore class secretary, Marie Dankanich.

Abasolo Christine
Abdelhadi Hiam



Acevez Lupe
Adkins Sherry

Alberts Beth
Alberts Jeffrey



Aldridge Sherry
Alexander Beth

Allen Kevin
Anguiano Michael
Axzman Patricia
Bach Sandra
Barnett Denise
Barton Larry
Bartoszek Michelle
Battiner Susan



Baum Michelle
Belcher Steven
Bell Eric
Bermingham Cindy
Bielak Bernie
Bolek Pamela
Boland James
Boskovich Mary



Bowen Kimberly
Bowker Edward
Brey Kimberly



Brooks Ronald
Brumfield Kevin
Buckner Randall



Buhning Laura
Bukiowski Rachelle
Byers Sherry



Marie Dankanich, Beth Alexander, and Marie Dankanich
achieve their goals as class officers



Byrne Kathleen
Byrom Judith
Calandrello Rick
Call Rhoda
Campagna Rudy
Carmelli Kimberly
Canarini Lisa
Carubba Donna



Charles Thomas
Clark Terrence
Clayton Kevin
Coffey Terry
Collins Donna
Collins Michael
Companetti Nick
Cook Brian



Coon Brian
Cowan Jill
Crane Karen
Crum Ronda
Cummins Brenda
Cummins Doreen
Cummins Sheila
Curtis Patrick



Dalton Jill
Damon Nova
Dankanich Marie
Dark Kevin
Dauksza Rick
Davidson Kenneth
Davidson Lloyd
Davidson Lori



Davis Sandra
Dawson Raymond
Dec Diane
Delache Kathleen
Delp Chester
Dickey Elizabeth
Dills Raymond
Doan Darrin



Dodd Myra
Doland Kimberly
Downing Daniel
Dziadon Marilyn
Earl Donna



Earl Edward
Easton Kimberly
Eastwood Cindy
Ebeltoft Deanna
Ecsi Lisa



Edwards Debra
Egan Mary
Eish Rodney
Elizondo Albert
Elizondo Alexander



Ellis Susan
Evanich Chris
Evanich Robert
Fahey Leslie
Fenes Marsha



On the left: front set; On the right: front row
Photo by: *Front set: L-R: *Front row: L-R: *Front row: L-R:***

Sophs Spring

Fernando Joseph
 Fernando Sonali
 Ferrer Roy
 Floyd Denise
 Foote Rhonda
 Frankland Brian
 Frenzel Melinda
 Frass Diana



Gabry Holly
 Gallegos Patricia
 Garcia Robert
 Gardner Kevin
 Garvey Sue
 Gates Belinda
 Gattin Tommy
 Gearman David



Gentry David
 Gilham Patricia
 Golgart Jean
 Gollner Robert



Gomez Luisa
 Goodson Lisa
 Gordish John
 Grauvogl Carol



Grzych John
 Guerrero Cindy
 Guerrero Dianna
 Halon Jeff



Hamilton Lori
 Harrell Tammy
 Hartlerode Charles
 Hartlerode Karin



Hauer Carol
 Hayden Tina
 Hedrick Tricia
 Hekkel Dennis



Raphaeline Carol Metha Lori Davyden Berlin
 Marie Hobbs Marjory and Melissa Hodges take a
 break from the work of eldercrafting.

Hendron Michael
 Hewlett Scott
 Hilton Stephen
 Himmel Karen
 Hlaed Carol
 Holland John
 Holland Karen
 Holycross Clint



Hoover Tina
 Hoskins Melissa
 Housty Brian
 Howard Dawn
 Hudec Caryn
 Hunter Lisa
 Isom Carrie
 Jadnak Sharon



for new rings



Jansky James
Johnson Christine
Johnston Colleen
Jones Arthur
Jones Carol
Jovas Lisa
Kammer Lynn
Karsfield Marenis



Kielbasa Michael
Kiral Christine
Klauber Lorrie
Knezevich Sandra
Kocaj Michelle
Kostoff Cathy
Kowalski Kerli
Kozubal Irene



Kozy Steve
Krcelich Linda
Krieter Diane
Kubeck Raymond



Kwandas Karen
Lawrence Larry
Lee Michael
Lefto Scott



Lemos Monica
Liesenfeldt John
Listenberger Debbie
Livingston Lisa



Lockridge Michelle
Lopez Maria
Lukas Joanne
Lush Kevin



Lynk Karen
Madison Jeff
Madison Terri
Magurany Nancy



Majewski Kimberley
Malerich William
Molitola Jim
Membourg Mary
Marcum Catherine
Maricon Anita
Markovich Robert
Marosi Laura



Martin Billy
Martinez Abelar
Martinez Jose
Martinez Joseph
Masick Susan
Matus Leilani
McCarthy Vernon
McKnechie Patrick

Sophs Boogie

McReynolds Richard
Medley James
Medwetz Dana
Metcalf Donna
Mihalov Lillian
Mish Laura
Morales Rebecca
Morse Barbara



Murchek Pamela
Myka Kim
Nadon Tinamarie
Nagy Holly
Nagy Joseph
Nicholas John
Nemiec Donna
Oakley Nickey



Obacz Larry
Okeefe John
Opaf Michele
Opperman Anne
Osborne John
Osborne Sandra
Palucki Ronald
Poquin Kenneth



Paris Pamela
Parker Johnie
Parish Marla
Patterson Nicholas
Payton Eileen
Peters Liso
Philips Glenn



Polanczyk Karen
Poston Daniel
Potter Daniel
Prendergast Pat
Price Darla
Pulley Diana
Purnea Denise
Quillin Billy



Sophomores find time in their busy schedules to attend the Friday night dances.

Randolph Janice
Raymond Janet
Reagan Kelly
Rebey James



Reding Alfonso
Reeder Pamela
Reffkin Lisa
Reid Kenneth



Reis John
Reilinski Leonard
Richardson Melinda
Richardson Melody



Roach Daniel
Roll Liso
Romaniak Paula
Rosek Rhonda



to the beat!



Rovi Susan
Ruder Sharon
Rusher Mary



Russo David
Rycerz David
Ryder Kathy



Salapski Michael
Sandlin Thomas
Sapyta Diane



Sapyta Peggy
Scanian Elizabeth
Schellenkamp Dan



Slow
Weber
convalescent

Schmidt Jan
Seno Stephen
Shive Richard
Sierzega Bob
Sikora Edward
Slati Patrick
Skaggs Laronda
Smith Paul

Smith Tina
Smitka Diane
Show Timothy
Sopher Rollin
Sotek Raymond
Soto Vincent
Soy Timothy
Spear Rhodeen

Spira Laura
Stanny Philip
Starkey Michael
Stevens Thomas
Stricklin Donna
Sufak Daniel
Swanson Rosemary
Swinscoe Gary

Swisselheim Michael
Szczepanski Michael
Szczudlak Kevin
Szymaszek Michael
Tatum Deborah
Taylor Marjorie
Teran Mark
Thacker Darlene

Thurman Donna
Torres Yolanda
Travis Cleveland
Travis Roger
Turean Jeffrey
Vandermeer Denise
Vavrek Albert
Vermejan Susan



Smitka Diane
Show Timothy
Sopher Rollin



Sotek Raymond
Soto Vincent
Soy Timothy



Spear Rhodeen
Spira Laura
Stanny Philip



Starkey Michael
Stevens Thomas
Stricklin Donna



Sufak Daniel
Swanson Rosemary
Swinscoe Gary

Sophs Fight for

Vermejan Tony
Vetroczky Kenneth
Vacari Pamela
Vrahorets Robert
Walker John
Walters James
Waywood Charles
Weatherford Dena



Wheeler Charles
Wheeler Krayle
Wheeler Maile
White Gary
White Janet
Wickramasekera Chris
Wiedemann Jeffrey
Williams Raymond

Wilson Jacqueline
Wilson Jeffery
Wimmer Patricia
Wojcik Robert
Woods Eddie
Woodward Lori
Zych Patricia

CAMERA SHY SOPHOMORES

Allison Donald
Ally Sandy
Aumiller Daniel
Bardoczi Anna
Bean David
Bell Heather
Bell Terry
Blackburn Cindy
Blissmer Todd
Boilek Paula
Brown Earl
Brozozkiewicz Kristine
Bullion Jeffrey
Byrd Thomas
Campbell James
Camp Dora
Castellanos Jeffrey
Caudle Joseph
Conner Jeffrey
Davis Janet
Dennis Julie
Dubeck Mark
Duvall Douglas
Frank Joseph
Fulmer Jeff

George Kenneth
Geithing Stephen
Gilmore Tami
Griffith John
Hofferth Robert
Hutchinson Todd
Joseph James
Junkens Kevin
Keillman Sheila
Kowalski Patrick
Lancaster Traci
Lara Sandra
Layne Charles
Leyba Janice
Lifting John
Maclean Delta
Maclean Denise
Magana Andres
Mahan Timothy
Markley Richard
Matthews Jeffrey
McGee Mike
McMahan Jim
McReynolds Barbara
Mize Robbin

Moore Stephen
Murchek Steven
Olson Lisa
Ossanna Michael
Outley Geraldine
Painter Anthony
Philips Elizabeth
Raymond Ronald
Richardson Gregory
Rogers George
Rollins Jerry
Rosek Joseph
Saeger Elden
Salatas Steven
Seren Karen
Seydel William
Simala Jacqueline
Stephen David
Stevens Jill
Velock Eugene
Winscher Karl
Winters Kimberly
Wittig David
Wolski William

the spirit stick



*What could make
admirer one of the many pieces of art that can be found
at Morton.*



Sophomore Nancy Magurany is only one of the many students which Dr. Timothy Brown meets at the door before entering a dance.



Sophomores Shelley Bukowski and Lalo Martinez dance to the beat of the music at the annual Homecoming dance.



*...which looks puzzled as he
all the organs found in the*

New Start for Frosh

Coming to a new school can be exciting as well as scary. Many anxieties go along with being a freshman, such as wondering if you will be accepted at a big school or getting lost and walking into the wrong classroom.

But as freshmen adjust to high school life they find it full of new experiences.

Meeting new friends, joining clubs and Homecoming festivities were a brand new part of a freshman's life. Homecoming is extra special because two freshmen were elected as Homecoming attendants.

To help the freshmen in achieving their goals are class sponsors Mr. Jeff Hayden and Mrs. Mona Sherman.

"The freshmen class is just getting organized and hopefully we will be working hard at earning money for the Junior-Senior Prom," stated class sponsor, Mr. Hayden.

Abdelhaaf Ghadl
Anderson Douglas
Anoda Steven
Anoskey Daniel
Arnold David



Ashby James
Babbitt Nancy
Bac Maureen
Baker Dixie
Balcza Robert



Barbara John
Barnett Tammy
Barrett Austin
Bass Thamas
Beavers James



Bell Theresa
Bodie Joseph
Boelet Teresa
Bogunovich David
Bolsega Debra



Bawker Howard
Brady Carol
Brightwell Loretha



Brimmer Mike
Brooks Tanya
Brown Vicki



Carter Katheryn
Cash Sheila
Catania Ronald



Caudle Teresa
Cavanaugh Jennifer
Chavez Mark



Clark Tresa
Cochrane Daniel
Cogdill Tina
Cole Roxanna
Contreras Deborah
Coots Carolyn
Corak Thomas
Cornwell Mike



Front row class officers Heidi Mandichak, Cami Reid, and Kelly Rock make plans for future fund raising activities.



Cox Jennifer
Cox Pam
Cruz Linda
Cudillo Marlyn
Davidson Stanley
Davis Craig
Day Amy
Dehenes Steven



Desmond Susan
Deutsch Ellen
Dey Chris
Downen Gregory
Drach James
Dujan Christine
Ebeltoff Dennis
Einbinder Edie



Michelle Moskalick and Mike Brimer were elected by their
classmates to serve as Homecoming attendants last
September.



Einbinder Sheri
Elizondo Maria
Ellis Jutta



Fabrie Scott
Farmer David
Fellows Gerry



Fenes Matthew
Fernando Judy
Fiscus Greg



Filitar Samuel
Frigo Jody
Fritz Shelly



Frizzell Sherry
Gardner Eric
Garza Gloria
Gatlin Bobby
Gawron David
Gerka Robert
Gil Peter
Gildersleeve Jim



Gonzalez David
Gonzalez Deanna
Granary Gary
Graney Michael
Gresham Daniel
Grinberg Paul
Gruener Maribeth
Guernsey Ronald



Gurcke James
Hall Brett
Hall Susan
Hankins Scott
Hansen Lisa
Hanson Melanie
Hantz Heidi
Harris Kelly

Initiation is

Hartlerode Debra
 Heavner Edwin
 Heflin Bobby
 Hernandez Robert
 Hess Roberta
 Higgins Jeannett
 Hladek Kelly
 Hladek Raymond



Hladek Renee
 Holland Rebecca
 Hooper Raymond
 Horvat Richard
 Hudkins Kristine
 Hunter James
 Ingram Darrell
 Jaime Hilda



Jamefield Sandy
 Jelenki Jeffrey
 Jones Darel
 Jones Jeffrey
 Jones Ron
 Kansfield Chris
 Kasper Sandra
 Kelley Christine



Kerr Susan
 Key Robert
 Kielbasa Susan
 Klamut Anne
 Klosar Gary
 Kolbert Joseph
 Komavati Paul
 Kostecki Chris



Kotlitz Cynthia
 Krachenfels Michael
 Krivo Marianne
 Kirland Kathie
 Ladendorf Susan
 Lance Anthony
 Lear Catherine
 Levan Darryl



Michael Siwa found out that being a freshman can be tough when there are upperclassmen like Greg Chappy.

Lewis Joyce
 Love Michael



Ludford Kimberly
 Maas Christina

Macenski Geraldine
 Mandichak Heidie



Manns Dale
 Marcum Teresa

tough for Frosh



Marlatt Todd
Martin Robin



Martinez Rosa
Matthews Shery



McAfee Richard
McBride Melinda



McCall Eric
McCausland Donald



McGee Marty
McKenzie Sharan
McMahan Heather
Meier Nancy
Mezals Joseph
Miller Dawn
Mireles Karen
Mitchell Mary



Monos Matthew
Montgomery Paul
Morris Daryl
Mosaklick Michelle
Muhern Brenda
Mulling Paula
Nagy Patricia
Nevills Larry



Neyhart Cynthia
Nickla Paul
Nordyke Richard
Obrian Deborah
Oldenberg Dawn
Olenik Cynthia
Ondo Karen
Opinker Debra



Oros Barbara
Ostolich Jane
Outrey Marie
Owen Anthony
Owen Julie
Owens Theodore
Padilla Jaime
Palucki Debbie



Paris Manica
Parker Randy
Parsanka Dave
Patrick Brenda
Paunovich Kimberly
Pavlick Kimberly
Pearman Thomas
Pearman Tim

Freshmen enjoy

Excited by the first snow fall of the winter, freshmen sample the snowflakes on their tongues.



Pearson Craig
Perez Kimberly

Podsiadlik Mark
Podsiadlik Vince

Powers Michelle
Pratt Richard

Psenak Louis
Pulley Tracy

Queer Brian
Quillin John
Ramirez Monica
Rangel Melinda
Ratajczak Laure
Reding Gay
Reid Carrie
Richardson Randy

Richmond William
Riddel Ronald
Rivera Damaris
Robertson Alex
Robertson Bridget
Robertson Theresa
Rochner Diane
Rohr Paul

Ross Kimberly
Rowe Debbie
Rozwara Rebecca
Rutkowski Janet
Rynn Andrew
Rycerz Brian
Sage Tina
Sako Teresa

Sakska Trudy
Salach Timothy
Salapski Susan
Sarang Frank
Saarver Nancy
Saucedo Diane
Sayers Cynthia
Schallenkamp Susan

Schultz Alvin
Schultz Kenneth
Scott Greg
Shawver Regana
Shearer Bradley
Shellman Mark
Shellman Russell
Sibley Ronald



the winter season



Siwa Michael
Smith Jacquelyn
Smith Jeffrey
Smith Judith
Snyder Daniel
Sobczak Michael
Solan Michael
Solan Timothy



Spar Sandra
Spasske Cindy
Spiccia Dawn
Spiccia Laura
Springer Jacinta
Spudic Chris
Starkey Shirley
Stavropoulos Harry



Steele Linda
Steele Todd
Stephen Jennifer
Stephens Peggy
Stevens Sherry
Stevenson Charly
Suda Donnamarie
Sufak Jacqueline



Sullivan Jeffery
Sumler Lisa
Swanson Marjori
Sweet Patricia
Tate Bryan
Taylor Lisa
Taylor Paul
Tharp Valerie



Takoly Mary
Tawnsell Patricia
Tracey Melissa
Treen Herbert
Tschaulos Tim
Turczi David
Ulm Nick
Urbanski Jami



Valandingham Dennis
Van Meter Robert

No one told the freshmen it was snowing outside as they formed this totem pole on the slide at Phraemer Park.



Vandewater Wayne
Vela Anthony



Vrancic Dan
Waggoner Christine



Waggoner Laura
Weakland Wendal



Frosh Hide

Weis Sharron
Wetzing Dave
Wetzel Cindy
White Debra
Williams Rena
Wilson James
Wilson Douglas
Wilson Mark



Wimmer Scott
Wolan Joyce
Wolski Mary
Woosley Robert
Woznicka Kathleen
Wright Sheryl
Wriston Jeff
Wrobel Larry

Yoldash Mustafa
Yoldash Yasemin
Young Robbie
Zabinski Gregory
Zaremba Kevin
Zawadzki Susan
Zisoff Rhonda

CAMERA SHY FRESHMEN

Aldridge Myron
Alexander Mark
Anderson Ramona
Arnold Mary
Ball Kermit
Ball Theresa
Bardaczi Chris
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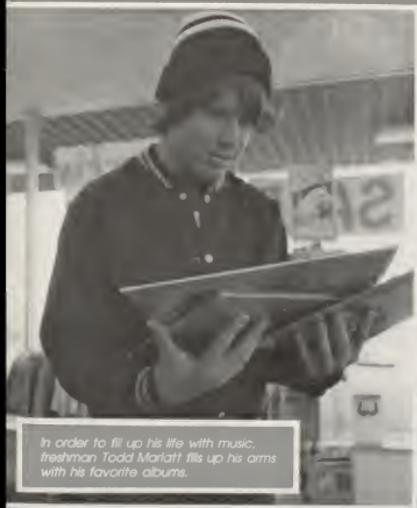
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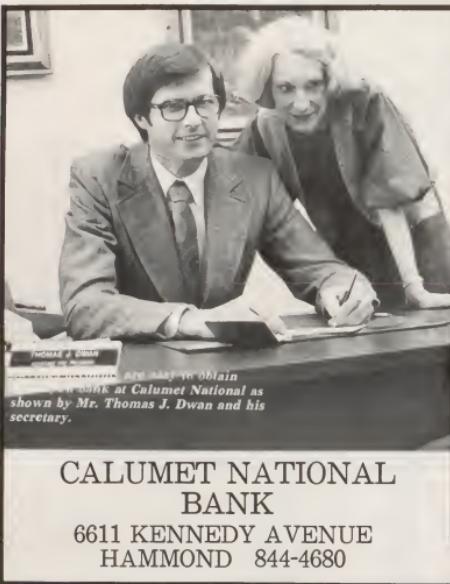
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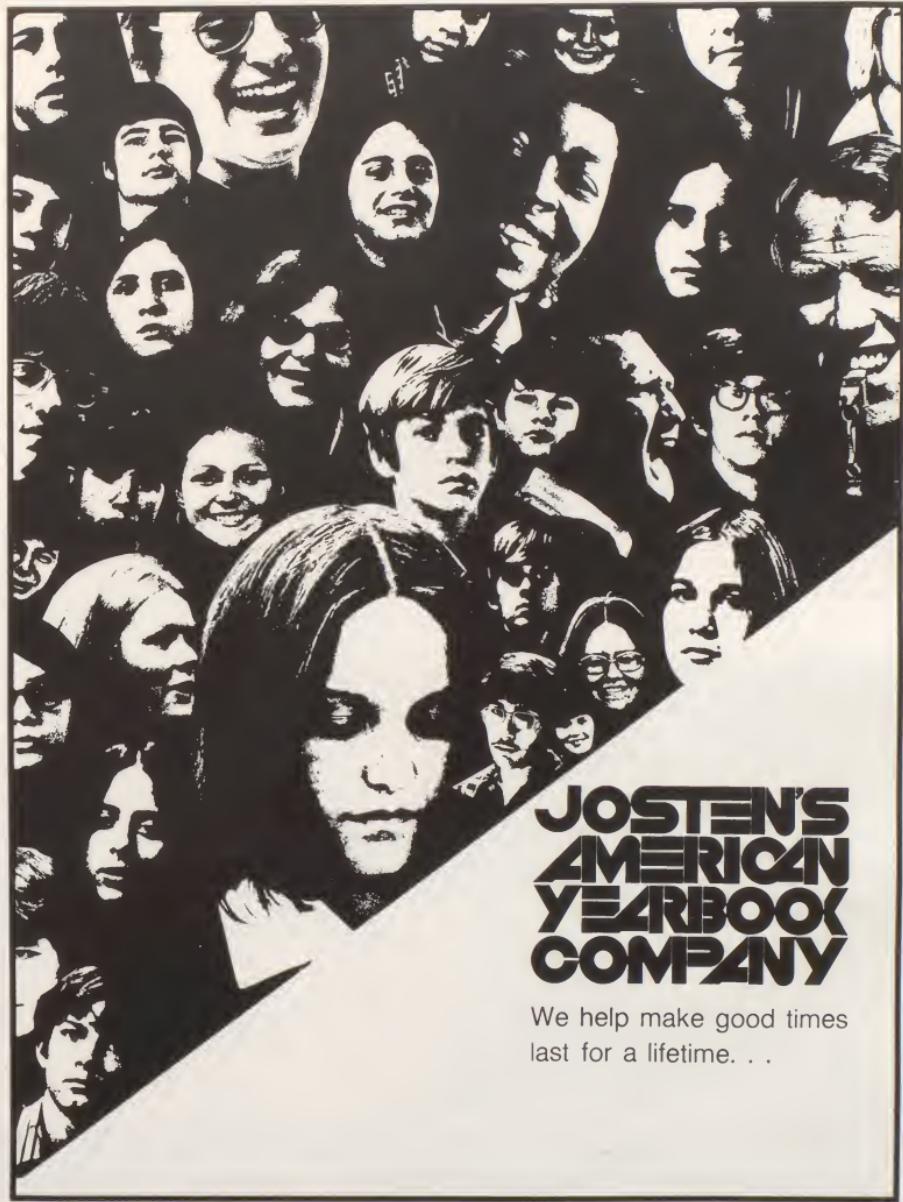
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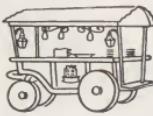
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